

The Sunday Sun

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper

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Georgetown, Texas 78626

Sunday, July 31, 1977

20 Pages

Be to the news show
lie at the newsstands



IT TOOK A BULLDOZER and three fire departments to control a large brush fire on Booty's Road Tuesday. The grass fire burned off a 50-acre pasture before the firemen from Georgetown, Round Rock and Jarrell could capture the blaze. Bill Edmiston of Georgetown shown above attempting to stop the fire from spreading with a portable water pump.

Booty's Road blaze consumes 50 acres

With temperatures soaring above the century mark nearly every day for a week the Georgetown area was struck with a rash of grass fires that kept local firemen busy fighting blazes.

The largest and most extensive grass fire in the area occurred Tuesday afternoon shortly before 5 p.m. off Booty's Road just before the first crossing.

More than 50 acres of pasture was consumed by the blaze and the Georgetown Fire Department was assisted by units from both Round Rock and Jarrell. A bulldozer furnished by Dahlstrom Contractors substantially helped the firemen get the burning brush under control as it was used to cut a fire break on the north side of the pasture.

Firemen worked several hours before getting the fire completely under control as the extremely dry brush burned rapidly. The

origin of the fire has not been determined, a fire department spokesman said Friday.

On Sunday the Georgetown Fire Department responded to an electrical fire at Wimpy Ray's showbarn and on Monday they fought a grass fire which burned about a half acre at the Twin Rivers Trailer Manufacturing plant.

Assisted by Jarrell units, the local firemen also controlled a three-acre grass fire six miles north of Georgetown on IH 35 Monday. Wednesday they responded to a

Burglary blown by lost top

by STEVE GOLUB

A juvenile burglar who smashed a window to gain entrance to an Anderson Mill 7-Eleven went to great pains to leave a clue for the police — the clue was a good sized piece of his scalp.

Sheriff's Deputies found the burglar by checking local hospital records for treatment of a recent cut on the head, and ended up recovering several thousand dollars worth of stolen property taken in four burglaries.

CHARGES are being prepared against six juveniles, aged 14-16. The charges include

possession of marijuana, possession of stolen merchandise and arson. The six, implicated in the investigation, are believed to be responsible for four recent burglaries and several grass fires in the Anderson Mill area.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Maxey was investigating a burglary at the Anderson Mill 7-Eleven on Sunday, July 24, and found that a piece of concrete had been thrown through a plate glass window in the front of the store.

HE ALSO noticed a small amount of blood and a few hairs stuck on the top of the hole

in the glass, indicating that the burglar had hit his head while leaving the scene.

Maxey also found a piece of scalp, about an inch and a half long and half an inch wide — with hair attached, outside in the parking area.

Checking area hospitals, Sheriff's Deputies learned that a young man had been treated at an Austin hospital about 7 a.m. Sunday for a scalp wound of approximately the same size.

THE SUSPECT had been thoughtful enough to leave his name and address at the hospital.

After being questioned at his home in Anderson Mill on Tuesday, the suspect admitted he had broken into the store.

Deputies recovered numerous cartons of cigarettes, cigarette lighters, and about \$30 in cash still sitting in a muscular dystrophy collection bowl.

Deputies also recovered several cases of beer cans, being too late to recover the beer.

The suspects father said he will pay the store back for damages and stolen merchandise.

FURTHER INTERROGATION at the Sheriff's Office Wednesday morning, July 26, revealed that the suspect had participated in several other burglaries with friends in the Anderson Mill and Forest North area.

A Sheriff's Department Investigator said that this confession confirmed information the department had gotten from a confidential informant.

Six juveniles will be charged with four burglaries, three homes and the 7-Eleven, as well as several grass fires.

DEPUTIES recovered several thousand dollars worth of merchandise at two Austin pawn shops. The merchandise is believed to have been stolen in the three burglaries of Anderson Mill area homes.

Goods recovered include three television sets, a stereo record player, a sewing machine, two clock radios, and antique gold pocket watch and a man's diamond ring valued at \$900.

Georgetown school superintendent Jack Frost announced Friday final dates for registering students in the district's schools for the 1977-78 school year.

Kindergarten registration will be held Tuesday, August 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30

a.m. at the primary school. Parents of kindergarten children should take birth certificates and immunization records to register.

"Students entering Georgetown schools for the first time must have this immunization record," Frost urged, "and the children must have been immunized at least 120 days prior to September 1."

First grade registration has been set for Wednesday August 31 from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. at the primary school and birth certificates and immunization records will be necessary for new students.

Second grade students are not required to register for classes. However, new student's names should be called into the primary school office in July or early August.

For third and fourth grade students attending Westside Intermediate school registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 12 noon August 22 and 23. Room assignments will be posted on Friday, September 2, on the outside cafeteria window and school supply lists have been distributed to all stores in Georgetown. Classes will start at 8:20 a.m.

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Emergency fuel payments offered

Low income families in Williamson County may now get emergency energy payments up to \$250 because of utility shut-offs, inability to obtain fuel, or financial

problems resulting from payment of past utility bills.

Georgetown Coordinator for the Emergency Energy Crisis Intervention Program is Fred Pond.

Pond said the basic objective of the program is "to prevent hardship or danger to health or survival due to actual or potential utility shut-off, lack of fuel, or difficulty in meeting utility needs."

Fast-rising energy costs and the recent severe weather have made it difficult for low-income persons to meet utility/fuel consumption costs.

To ease the burden felt by many families, Congress appropriated \$200 million in May, 1977 for the Special Crisis Intervention Program to be operated under section 222 (a) (12) of the Community Services Act of 1974.

On May 4, 1977, President Carter signed legislation allowing the Community Services Administration to oversee the program.

\$4,035,000 was made available to Texas. The department responsible for distributing the funds was the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

Allotments were made to each community. Williamson and Burnet County contracted with TDCA to administer \$45,000, with \$31,500 going to Williamson County and \$13,000 dispensed to Burnet County.

Pond said maximum payment per household is \$250 and that all eligible participants, whether they have unpaid bills or exhibit dire financial need due to having paid past utility bills, must have incomes at 100% of poverty levels or less.

These incomes are as follows:

Family Size	Non-Farm	Farm
1	\$2,970	\$2,550
2	\$3,930	\$3,360
3	\$4,890	\$4,170
4	\$5,850	\$4,980
5	\$6,810	\$5,790
6	\$7,770	\$6,600

For families with more than 6 members, add \$960 for each additional member in a non-farm family, and \$810 for each additional member in a farm family.

Pond says the program is open until August 15 to primarily serve the elderly, blind, and disabled. From August 15-31 the remaining funds will be used to help those with low incomes.

When applying, applicants must present wage stubs, social security designation, food stamp vouchers, or some other documentation showing present income.

Past and present utility or fuel bills, notice of disconnection, overdue notices, notice of refusal to deliver, or other items

(Continued on page 12)

Blackout in New York had its lighter side

By LINDA SCARBROUGH

In case someone has been living in an igloo in Alaska for the past month, this memorandum is to inform you that New York City, arguably the greatest city in the world, lost its electricity last week.

THIS IS NOT as simple a matter as it first might sound. Being in the dark was the lightest of the problems. Candlelight is mellow and romantic. Neighbors who hardly knew each other exchanged flashlights, bicycle and hurricane lamps. It was the not-so-obvious deprivations that got you. Live or work on the 17th floor of a high-rise building? No elevator. You walk. Out of money? Impossible to cash a check or use the instant credit card money machine: the banks and stores were closed and the "cash machine" works on electricity. Need food? The grocery stores, along with all stores, were closed tighter than a drum. Need to go to work? The secretarial steno-pools were inoperative since they type on electrical IBM's. If that didn't daunt you, there was zero air conditioning in modern skyscraper office buildings with hermetically-sealed windows.

BUT THE BIGGEST PROBLEM was water. The day after the night of the blackout, I woke up at seven o'clock, fiddled with my water faucet, and realized that I wasn't going to get a drop. Oh, to have remembered the night before, when water was still in the pipes, that high-rise water arrives from the basement level by means of an electric pump! On a blistering hot day, there was no water to brush your teeth, wash a tomato, or flush the toilet. There was a tiny glimmer of hope, however. My apartment building had a water faucet on the ground floor, from which I was able to fill a small container. Before I could get downstairs for a second helping, an unidentified man came down to fill his container, did so, and then left the water running so that it eventually ran out. A building committee is planning to lynch the culprit if he is ever found.

ALL OF THIS STARTED at 9:34 Wednesday night, July 13. Hiram and I were whopping a paddle tennis ball on top of an eight-story building when the lights disappeared. The sight was startlingly beautiful. Suddenly, New York's sky was a blaze of stars.

Who knew that there were constellations above the city? A covey of paddle tennis players inched down eight flights of stairs on the light of one man's book of matches. It was eerie and a little scary, but mostly giggly, like the feeling you had when you are a kid with only the light of a jack-o-lantern in a graveyard on Halloween. Only this was for real.

The street was a carnival. In the sweltering heat, and with nothing else to do (no air conditioning, no TV, no reading, no games that demanded sight), fathers and mothers took their families outside and marched around. Teenagers and women in evening cocktail dress leapt into intersections where the street lights had failed and directed traffic. The cafes were jammed. Wherever there was a transistor radio, the owner had turned its volume all the way up and crowds had gathered to listen. Soon we knew we were involved in one of the biggest blackouts of all time.

THE DAY OF THE BLACKOUT, except for the lack of water, was pleasant for us. We took the day off work along with everyone else, lolled in the park, and relaxed. There was nothing else we could do. When the lights came on in our neighborhood in the middle of the afternoon, a gigantic cheer echoed through the streets. Then there was the simultaneous flush of hundreds of thousands of toilets.

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DURING THE NEW YORK blackout, something came back to me from my Georgetown past. My family and the Joe McCooks had met in Austin for a Mexican dinner. My teenage friend Susan McCook, sister Donna and I were cruising back to Georgetown in my old blue Volvo, having an uproarious time. But as we got closer to home, something seemed peculiar. It wasn't until we were on the edge of Georgetown that we realized what was wrong — Georgetown had vanished. At any rate, we couldn't see it. Panic.

Finally, after what seemed to be an eternity, we rolled into town, past Greenway's drive-in, and sure enough the old homestead was in place. But it was completely dark from an electrical blackout. We went home subdued but relieved. We had, for a moment, lost our place in the firmament.

County official drought area

So intensely severe has been the drought this year that the U.S. Congress has declared Williamson County a drought affected area.

City Manager Leo Wood has applied for funds under the Drought Relief Assistance Act for water and wastewater improvements.

Since funds must be allocated by the end of September, Wood said he hoped to have

some good news by the end of next week.

Wood noted that "Georgetown certainly stands to benefit greatly if our application is approved."

The money will be spent, he says, for projects that are directly drought related since that was Congress' intent when voting to make available the funds.

Wood added that specific projects are being looked at but no determinations have as yet been made.

Week's news in a nutshell

The summer of '77 is rapidly becoming the worst national drought on record. Nearly two thirds of the country's 3,000-plus counties are now eligible for emergency drought relief funds.

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Cedar Park got a new city manager, 27 year-old Richard Willford.

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Round Rock residents have been asked to voluntarily cut down on lawn sprinkling and other water usage because of low water pressure. The city also had to cope with another breakdown of its sewage treatment plant.

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The legality of the August 13 Brushy Bend Park incorporation election is debatable because the subdivision lies in Austin's five mile extra-territorial jurisdiction. Austin Mayor Carole McClellan says that Brushy Bend Park must get Austin's permission before they can become a separate city. Incorporation proponents argue that incorporation proceedings are legal without Austin's permission because they were begun prior to the area's annexation by Austin.

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Austin police are searching for a rapist and cat burglar now known as the "choker" because he has either choked or knocked seven victims unconscious before attacking them further.

Oscar "The Big O" Snowden, the Austin appliance dealer who became a local celebrity after years of appearing in his own television commercials, died this week at age 54.

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A box kite string got caught in a power line and started a fire that burned 260 homes in the exclusive seaside resort community of Santa Barbara, California.

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For the first time, General Motors Corp. made more than \$1 billion in a single three month period.

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The new Georgetown area phone book came out this week, with about 4,070 homes and businesses listed in Georgetown. That's almost 900 more listings than last year's book.

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A Washington state man is suing a beer distributor after finding a mouse in the bottom of his half finished beer bottle. His suit claims he continues to suffer extreme anxiety whenever he drinks a bottled beverage.

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Major oil companies admitted that there is little hope left for construction of a deepwater port off the Texas coast.

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In what may be the heaviest illegal haul in history, four Paris bandits stole a truck carrying \$3.5 million in small denomination French coins. Paris police say the loot weighed 15 tons.



Paul Harvey

POOH-POOH THE PESSIMISTS!

Every pessimist in history has been wrong. Today always has been a better day than yesterday and tomorrow better yet.

EVERY PESSIMIST in history has been buried in an unmarked grave!

In 1860 there was a fuel shortage in the United States, a shortage so acute that one Boston newspaper headlined: "The lights will go out all over the world."

The energy crisis of 1860 was a shortage of whale oil. That is why we started punching holes in Texas. And thus it was that a problem put the spurs to us, prodded our nation to become the powerhouse of this planet.

In 1900 the director of the United States Patent Office asked the President (McKinley) to close the Patent Office because "everything that can be invented has been invented."

In 1903, respected astronomer Simon Newcomb wrote, "Aerial flight is one of that class of problems with which man will never be able to cope."

Four months later — Kitty Hawk!

In 1952 the then-prestigious Paley Committee predicted copper production by the mid-seventies would decline to 800,000 tons per year.

It is twice that!

EIGHT YEARS AGO man walked on the Moon and, in so doing, he got his first look at our Earth from out there.

He panicked! Suddenly our Earth orbiting out there in all that nothing appeared so vulnerable, so fragile, so alone and defenseless.

So Earth Man flew back home as fast as he could, kissed the good Earth and began building fences around it. Preserve the water! Save the forests! Depollute the air! Conserve the minerals! Save, preserve, conserve.

Until now Earth Man is altogether as overly anxious about these crises as was that Boston newspaper about the depleted backlog of blubber.

Pooh-pooh the pessimists! AND THAT GOES DOUBLE for those who get paid to spread dread.

Astrologer Irene Hughes of Chicago predicted an attempt on President Carter's life inauguration day.

British astrologers pointed to Uranus and Saturn and Mars in a "triple negative aspect" and predicted "doomsday" — last February twenty-fourth.

Los Angeles newspapers sent many residents inland by parroting the prediction of somebody named Henry Minturn that "a major earthquake" would "devastate Southern California December 20." It didn't.

University of Michigan economists Saul Hymans and Harold Shapiro last November predicted sluggish economic growth. Everything is booming.

Even Alexander Solzhenitsyn for three years has been pronouncing the West "on the verge of collapse." These fellows are relying on our poor memory.

Editorials

New firms abound

Commercial expansion inevitably goes with residential growth. In the last few days we have seen Kentucky Fried Chicken open in Georgetown, with a Pizza Hut soon to come. Draeger's has just been up-graded, to put it mildly. Capital Land and Title Company is now in its new building at 6th and Austin, while Steger and Bizzell are getting ready for a move to newer, larger quarters out on South Austin. New lawyers, a dentist and a gunsmith have opened shop, just as examples.

SO, AS GEORGETOWN'S population booms, does the business and professional community. The process gives our people a wider selection of merchandise and services from which to choose, keeps many here for their shopping who would otherwise be driving to the nearby larger city, and, in general makes this place a better place to live in and do business.

We have been pleased to note that most of our old firm-established firms have been able to meet the new competition, and, thanks to their fine reputations for service and quality of merchandise, plus the ever-increasing size of our population, continue to grow and prosper.

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"It's a heck of a note," we read recently, "in this country we are about to legalize marijuana, while we have to see a pusher to get some saccharin."

Today is ready cash

Arthur B. Peacock, M.D. of Moorestown, New Jersey, has been advising many of his patients: Don't wait too long to play!

HE HAD AN ARTICLE in the July Rotarian, urging that we take time to enjoy life now. "Those tomorrows you are counting on so confidently may never dawn," he declares.

"I have had patients say to me, when I have advised them to rest a bit or take a much needed vacation: 'When I get the car paid for, maybe I can ease up a bit' — or, 'When the kids make it through college, then the wife and I will take a trip we've been dreaming of' — or, 'Once the mortgage is paid off, perhaps I can start having a little fun'. Playtime was often far off in the future — and for some of them it never came."

SO, HE SAYS — and we concur — "If there is something you really want to do, do it now! Yesterday is a cancelled check, tomorrow is a promissory note, today is ready cash — use it." Which seems like pretty good advice.

FOCUS

Pork fresh from the backyard

By Jak Miner

Norwell, Massachusetts

There it sat on the platter, steaming hot, a deep mahogany brown, little curls of sized fat, crisp and tempting. Inside, the pork roast was firm and white.

Everyone around the table at our house last night agreed — it was the finest piece of pork in the whole pig and well worth all the effort.

The effort: My mind raced back to a brilliant, sparkling, moonlit night early in February. It was almost 7 o'clock and I was just back from the office, but there was no warm hearth for me yet. Instead, I trudged through 18-inch snows across my yard to the neighbor's backyard, where, in a sturdily enclosed garden plot, three white pigs awaited my arrival. They grunted and snorted as I, dressed in suit and favorite (and ancient) cashmere overcoat, flailed through the snow, each arm weighted with a 20-gallon garbage can filled to the brim with garbage from a restaurant.

One of those pigs was mine. I couldn't

tell which, despite the full, cold winter's moon. As I gingerly dumped the garbage into the troughs and the pigs stood knee-deep in their food, I hoped my animal was in there getting his share.

A member of the family had given me a little 25-pound porker when I told her about our neighbor's newest adventure in backyard farming. We each have two-acre lots, much of them wooded. At the time I thought how clever it was of him to use the winter months to raise a couple of pigs when everyone's windows would close out the sound and smell of the little critters. And I was intrigued by the thought of bacon sliced thick enough you could hold it without its breaking like so much parchment.

So I joined the growing army of backyard livestock and poultry raisers.

Documenting the growth of that horde is difficult. Most state and federal agricultural specialists will agree that the trend is there and solid, but it is so new they have no way of counting all the animals in suburbia.

"There's a trend, all right, but it's chang-

ing some," says John Ripley of the Ripley hay and feed supply store in Hanson, Massachusetts. "Actually, 50 percent of my business is to these backyard farmers."

"But is it changing; a lot of suburbanites, during the oil embargo crisis, saw food prices — especially meat — going up. So they got involved in feeding a pig or a heifer or some chickens. But when some of them discovered the work and expense involved they got out. Now the trend includes a lot of those who stuck with it and are raising livestock just for the fun of it. They are finding it interesting and educational."

"I guess you could say the fad aspects have worn off."

He rates swine raising as the most popular of the suburban livestock pursuits, followed closely by poultry, then sheep, and, finally, goats (for milk and meat).

Although the trend still is evident, "it has flattened out somewhat," says Charles Simmons, dairy and livestock specialist at the Plymouth County (Massachusetts) Extension Service office.

"Many people who rushed into the business of backyard farming found out that the economics of agriculture are not the same as the economics of some other businesses."

A lot of people, he says, thought they would buy a heifer, raise it until they had 1,000 pounds or so on the hoof, and then put

it in the freezer. "Well, they found out differently. Some people lost interest when they discovered that after all their effort — and expense — that 1,000 pounds ended up closer to 400 pounds."

"Getting hold of these statistics is almost impossible," says Norman Coats, an agricultural economist with the Ralston Purina Company in St. Louis. Ralston Purina is a national animal food supplier.

But there is no question, he adds, that "this backyard and back-to-the-land movement is very real." Feed sales in and around metropolitan centers indicate the presence and growth of backyard livestock trends, he says.

After four months of feeding our critters — we never named them and fraternized not at all with them — they were dispatched at a local slaughterhouse. The hams and bacon were smoked at a smokehouse in Hyannis, on Cape Cod. The smokehouse operator also made the liver paste. After all was said and done, we found we had about 100 pounds of meat — chops, roasts, steaks, ribs, hams, bacon — which cost (not including my labor) just under 90 cents a pound.

Yes, the effort was worth it, and we're definitely going to stay with the trend, it's just as much work to feed two pigs as it is one. But please, no names!

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The Sunday SUN

Georgetown, Texas, July 31, 1977

Editorials

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

By Bill Kidd

AUSTIN — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown doesn't like to be labeled a politician.

"I'm not a political animal," Brown declares, "and I don't want to be. . . I want to be a statesman."

Whether a politician or a statesman — or both — there's one thing Brown definitely is: a cagy, hard-working, hard-traveling, articulate office-holder, who likes what he's doing and intends to keep on doing it.

Brown hasn't yet declared officially for election as commissioner; it's just a matter of timing, however (the campaign kick-off is planned for Brazos County in September or October).

BROWN'S APPOINTMENT by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to replace 26-year veteran John White, when White left for the Potomac's waters, has been one of the most popular decisions by the governor, judging from the reaction Brown draws from farm organizations.

Most of the folks in those groups already knew Brown — he's made the rounds of those meetings, along with 5,000 chamber of commerce functions, and speeches in nearly every community in the state.

He also ran the annual conference for county judges and commissioners for 17 years and was a county agent in three counties and served as a county extension specialist for 25 years.

Brown projects a combination of good-ole-boy hometown friendliness with an evangelical zeal for his work, and an ability to rattle off information about what his agency is doing, farm prices and related matters.

BROWN MAY END UP AS a shoo-in for the Democratic nomination — which virtually assures his victory in the general election — since some potential opponents have indicated they see no way to overcome what appears to be widespread enthusiasm for the incumbent.

At the moment, Brown is busy forming a "Committee of 1,000 for Brown," along with "Women for Brown," "County Officials for Brown," "Farmers and Ranchers for Brown" and "several others."

"The support and encouragement I'm getting has been tremendous from all over the state," he reports (with standing ovations at many of the meetings he's attended lately.)

ALSO, HE SAYS, he's receiving promises of support from minority groups and Democratic Party leadership.

Some of those who were thinking earlier about challenging Brown agree there is considerable support for him.

At least one potential opponent has all but changed his mind about running — unless the situation changes radically.

And it appears that Deputy Commissioner Bill Pieratt, who had been rumored interested in making the race, will be appointed to a post in the Farmers Home Administration.

Rep. Joe Hubenak, Rosenberg, chairman of the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee, appears to be the most probable challenger to Brown, but Hubenak hasn't indicated what his decision might be.

But the possibility of opposition doesn't seem to worry Brown at all.

He expects, he says, to win with the greatest majority of any public official.

And he thinks if it becomes necessary — which it appears it won't — he would receive the endorsement of a lot of Texas politics, including former Commissioner John C. White.

BROWN ACKNOWLEDGES that part of his strong position is due to White — who left the Department of Agriculture well-respected by the agricultural community, and in the good graces of nearly everyone.

Brown says he stepped into White's post without any disruption of programs, and feels he has the loyalty of agency employees.

All in all, it appears that the people who supported John White for over two decades have decided they can transfer some of that support to Brown — perhaps even for 26 years.

"We're in good shape," Brown agrees, "if we don't beat ourselves."

There's no indication that is likely to happen.

defeated by Yarbrough in the Democratic primary last year.

James L. Nelson of Houston was picked as general counsel in the Texas secretary of state's office.

Bob R. Harris is acting

chief engineer of the State Railroad Commission's oil and gas division, succeeding Arthur Barbeck who retired. Billy Thomas became commission acting director of technical hearings.

Letters

Dear Sir:

I would like to publicly thank Dr. George Nelson for volunteering his time and talent to the Community Band. His efforts enabled many of us to once again enjoy the pleasures of playing in a band. I urge any "retired" musicians that might be thinking of taking their instruments out of "moth balls" to do so for the next Community Concert season. You will find it most enjoyable and rewarding. Thanks again Dr. Nelson.

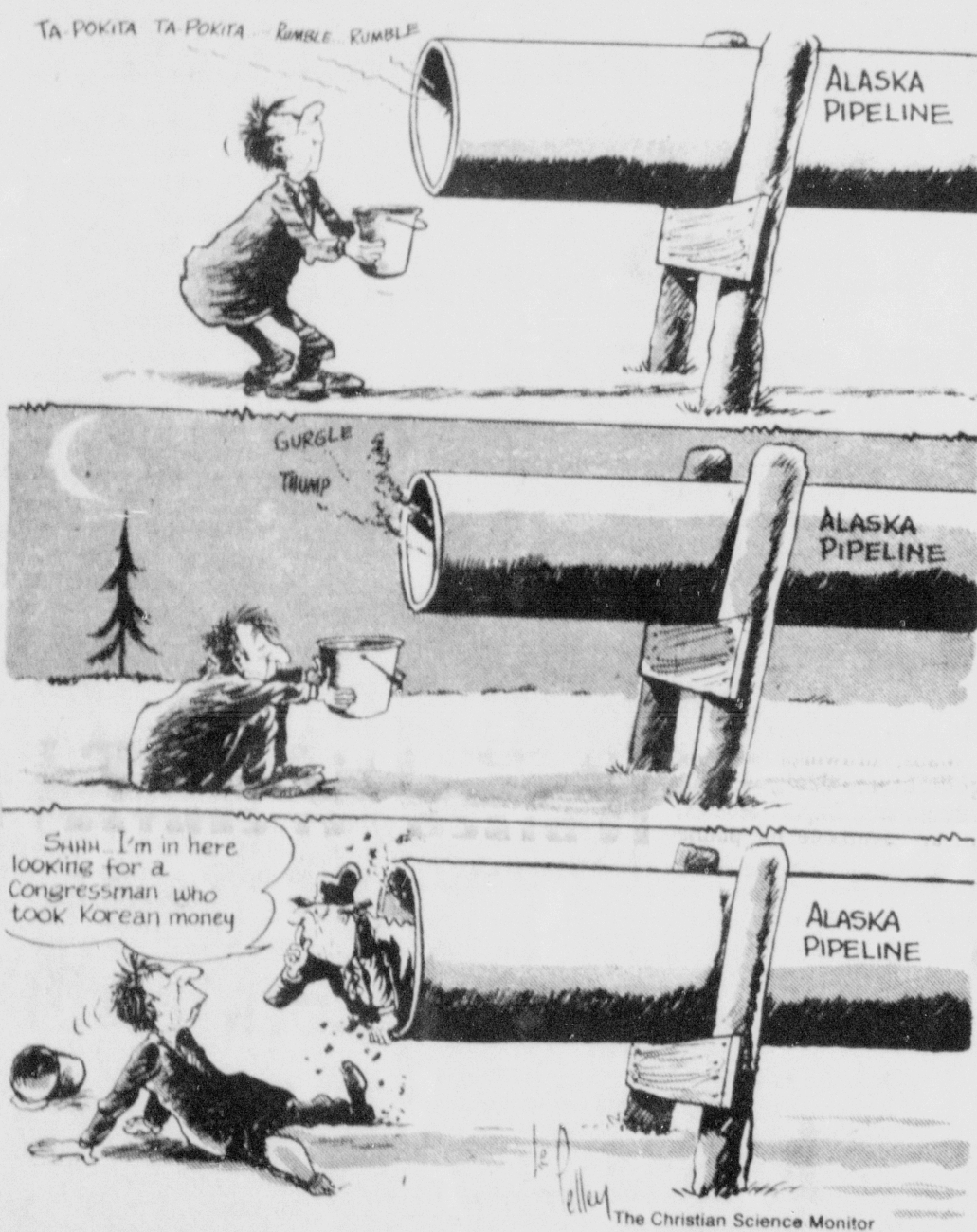
George Mirabella
4127 Sequoia Trail

Dear Editor,

We would like to extend our thanks and appreciation to the Williamson County SUN for its cooperation in promoting the annual Sidewalk Sale.

Sincerely,
Bode McCormick
President
Chamber of Commerce

About 1,000 unemployed persons will get skill training at night under a one-year experimental program conducted by the Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America, Inc., (OIC) at five of its training centers. The U. S. Department of Labor awarded OIC \$1 million for this effort.



STATE Capital NEWS

AUSTIN—The legislature's brief special session is now history.

In the nine-day meeting, lawmakers logged these accomplishments in response to subject matter submitted by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Passed a \$945.4 million public school finance bill, which provides more aid to local districts and raises teachers' pay.

—Provided tougher controls over nursing homes and ordered prison sentences for employees who deliberately mistreat and injure patients.

—Voted standby authority for the state to finance an offshore oil unloading terminal through revenue bonds if a privately-financed superport plan fails.

—Amended the law to permit coastal counties to participate in a federal flood-plan insurance program, though they hadn't agreed to join before June, 1970.

—Guarantees that bonds and other debts of state agencies will be paid in full.

The special session was called by Briscoe after lawmakers failed to agree on a school finance plan in regular session.

The governor later expanded the agenda to in-

clude the other subjects but firmly turned down a long list of requests to broaden the special session assignments further.

City Tax Booms

City sales tax rebates are 20.3 per cent ahead of last year.

Comptroller Bob Bullock said his office mailed checks totalling \$23.6 million to 868 cities as their July share of the one per cent local sales tax levies. The July checks raise to \$190.7 million the total income to the cities from the levy for the first seven months of the year. The figure compares with \$158.6 million for the same period last year.

Bullock said the increase is another sign of the strength of the Texas economy, since state sales tax collections in Texas are showing a bigger percentage gain than those of any other state.

Insurance Rates Studied

Insurance companies want to raise auto increase rates on private passenger cars 11.3 per cent, but an actuary said there is a chance the hike can be held below the 7.3 per cent level recommended by the Insurance Board staff.

The actuary said actual company expenses are be-

low the figures used in a staff formula.

Rates were raised 7.1 per cent in October and 15.5 per cent 10 months earlier.

The Insurance Board will hear testimony at an August 2 hearing and will set new rates effective with policies written or renewed after November 1.

Courts Speak

A federal judge in Austin found unconstitutional Texas' reliance on real property taxation alone to finance its public schools. However, he did not halt distribution of school funds under the present system.

The State Supreme Court has taken under study an Austin Court of Civil Appeals ruling invalidating a contract made by a widow before her marriage waiving the customary homestead rights. Heirs of a 72-year-old man sought to oust the widow from the couple's home.

The high court rejected a \$600,000 damage suit brought by a Kountze publisher and county employee against a county commissioner who injured him in anger at a news story.

A former Safeway employee won permission through the supreme court to obtain documents she needed in a workmen's compensation suit claiming

fumes from plastic wrappings caused her to get lung cancer.

AG Opinions

Records of the Department of Public Welfare relating to mistreatment of a nursing home resident who is a medical assistance recipient are exempted from public disclosure, Atty. John Hill said.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

Commissioners of counties bordering on the Gulf of Mexico or its tidewaters are authorized to enact land use regulations applicable to areas subject to Gulf flooding, including lakes, bays, inlets and lagoons. Limits may be established by resolution.

Removal of judges by address may be considered in a special legislative session even if the subject is not included in the governor's proclamation summoning lawmakers to work.

Appointments Announced

Gov. Dolph Briscoe named Fourth Court of Civil Appeals Chief Justice Charles W. Barrow of San Antonio to the State Supreme Court, succeeding Don Yarbrough who resigned in the face of removal by the legislature. The Senate promptly confirmed Barrow, who was

Local artist covers first murder trial

by STEVE GOLUB

Talent is soon recognized, so it wasn't long after Jana Steinmetz showed up at the recent capital murder trial in Georgetown that her drawings of the trial started appearing in local newspapers.

HER TRIAL DRAWINGS first appeared in the July 14 and 17 issues of the SUN and were later published in four other area papers, including the Austin-American Statesman.

Steinmetz, 23, has lived in Georgetown for the past year and a half. She first went to observe the Muniz trial with her friend Glada Munt because they were both interested in the trial's outcome.

Steinmetz, with her pad and pencil, and Munt soon became regulars in the trial audience.

Other regular observers were very supportive, asking to see the drawings and saving her a seat on the front row, said Steinmetz.

The trial drawings were her first attempt at selling artwork, said Steinmetz, explaining that she had just wanted to give it a try.

"I HAD life drawing in college in San Antonio (while getting a math degree) and remembered

seeing courtroom drawings in other papers," said Steinmetz.

"I had a really good feeling when the drawings were first published," said Steinmetz, "I had never had anything published before."

She gave several of the original drawings away after the trial, including one to District Attorney Ed Walsh and one to District Judge William S. Lott.

When asked what he thought about the drawing of himself, Walsh said, "I didn't think I was that mean looking."

JUDGE LOTT, speaking about the picture Steinmetz had done of him, said the drawing was "great, really neat."

Steinmetz, who has short brown hair, green eyes and a dark tan, has been giving tennis lessons in Georgetown this summer.

"JANA DOESN'T talk much," said Munt, "but when she sets her mind to something she is a perfectionist."

"She is one of the best tennis players in the southwest area, she has trophies everywhere," said Munt, who is the girl's tennis and basketball coach at Southwestern University.

Steinmetz also won the

Taylor Tennis Tournament a few weeks ago.

The artist, who comes from St. Louis, prefers to talk about her family. She has an older sister who is a tennis pro in St. Louis, a younger sister who plays tennis for SMU in Dallas and a brother who is a professional artist.

WHEN ASKED who was the most difficult to draw, she said it was the District Attorney, "because he was always fidgeting and didn't sit down that often."

GHS Blue Wings sets meeting

The first meeting of the Georgetown High School Blue Wings will be held at 6 p.m. August 2 at the high school, president Diane Petty announced Friday.

All girls must be present at the initial meeting to discuss uniforms, fabric, patterns and shoe sizes for the coming year.

Other officers for the coming year will be Stephanie Mickan, first vice-president; Cheri Angely, second vice president; Kim Richter, third vice president; Carole Peschel, secretary; Vicki Goulson, treasurer and Felicia Mickan, reporter.



JANA STEINMETZ

Plantscut cooling cost

Summer air conditioning costs can be significantly reduced while adding attractive touches to your landscape, says a landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Broadleaf trees, evergreens and vines can save energy as well as add beauty to your landscape," points out Dr. William C. Welch.

"For cooling purposes, protect the south and west sides of your home with shade trees or trellised vines. These natural

barriers intercept the sun's rays and redirect the heat which can decrease the temperature within your home up to 8 degrees."

Plant energy-saving trees 20 to 35 feet from the outside wall of a home, suggests Welch. Since deciduous trees shed their leaves in the late fall and winter, they also allow the sun to warm the home during the winter months.

"Vines can serve as an effective summer cooling device. Clinging vines are appropriate for masonry walls while such vines as morning glories, wisteria, Carolina jasmimine and muscadine grapes are at tractive heat reducers for wooden walls," notes the specialist.

Navy mate tours

Navy Aviation Electrician's Mate First Class Henry Engle, whose wife Paula is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Standlee of Cedar Park, has departed for an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is serving as a member of Fighter Squadron 31, homebased at the Oceana Naval Air Station in Virginia Beach, Va. While deployed, his squadron will be embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, operating as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

The missions of the Sixth Fleet are to protect U.S. citizens, shipping and interests in the Medierranean; to deter aggression against our Western European allies by maintaining mobile striking forces; to promote peace and stability in the Mediterranean area and to create goodwill for the United States.

During the cruise, his squadron is scheduled to participate in training exercises with other Sixth Fleet units, in addition to visiting such Mediterranean ports as Barcelona, Spain and Naples, Italy.

Engle's squadron flies the F-4J "Phantom II" fighter aircraft. The "Phantom" is designed for all-weather jet fighter that is also capable of tactical bombing and providing close air support for ground troops.

He joined the Navy in November, 1962.



The normal American woman speaks at the rate of 175 words per minute as against 150 for the average male.

East Williamson County

JERRY N. PAVLIK

AMBER WAVES OF GRAIN. This east end of Williamson county is a sheer paradise, and it's not a paradise lost either. You can find it easy just by driving on highway 95 between Taylor and Granger, the two axes of the paradise. There are several plots of hundred acres or more, rusty red with maturing milo maize glistening in the summer sun, promising a bounteous harvest.

The promised harvest is now in full swing and will be completed in a few days. But there is another show coming up and if there is anything more beautiful than fields of rusty red it is the fields of cotton white. There is a good crop of cotton in the east end and the large bolls are beginning to open. In just a few days you'll read about the first bale of 1977 cotton in Williamson County, and another big money crop coming into the gins and warehouses. Grain elevators will be full of grain, warehouses will be full of cotton and banks full of money... and everybody will come in on some of it.

IN GRANGER there is an old building on Davilla street, which really is the main street of the town. It's across the street from the Lucky Seven Cafe expertly managed by Irene Pavel. From this vantage point you can see the chiseled-in sign on the top of the building reading: Mary Jones, 1804. Invariably, when the year A.D. is given, it means that the structure was built in that year, but in this case this is going a little too far back. There is lot of guessing and speculating going on in Granger. That's going back almost 60 years before the Civil War. Some say that it could be that old, some that it is the sign man's error and others call it a hoax done by some practical joker at the time of construction or in the latter years. Consulting with Bob Sims in Taylor who is an interested observer of things like that, he simply said "impossible". And so far that seems to be the best answer. Maybe someone in Granger has the key to the mystery and will raise his right hand. We're waiting.

JUST THE OTHER DAY I learned from a barber who is known for sometime telling the truth, the meaning of the universal barber pole, the red and white rotating symbol of their craft. Said he that the symbol dates back to the time when barbers also functioned as doctors. In those days the barbers were 'blood-letting' (and some still do). The red stripe is supposed to represent blood and the white stripe the bandage that they put on the blood-letting holes of their parients, or rather their victims. See, you learn something every day.

AND THIS SHOULD be all for today, but let me tell you yet how my uncle Joe came out when after one year of his arrival he went to Georgetown to get his first naturalization paper, 64 years ago. The judge having to ask some questions bearing on citizenship tried to ask something easy to answer to help along, so he asked him at what port city he arrived when he came to this country. After some soul-searching uncle Joe said he couldn't quite remember, but that it was either Bartlett, Texas or Milwaukee, Wisconsin. But he got his paper anyway.

Highlights For Sweetbriar

by Marion A. Beck

Our month of July had a good start when the Stonehaven Exercise Class came out to put on a program for us. Several dances were performed and some of the patients had an opportunity to dance with the group. The afternoon was enjoyed by all.

A watermelon party was held on July 15. It was planned to be outside but due to the extreme hot weather we held it in the dining room of the nursing home. Recorded music by Lawrence Welk was enjoyed while our patients ate watermelon. In some cases this was the first watermelon they had tasted this year.

Bowling has become a very interesting activity for our patients. We bowl here in the nursing home once a week. Recognition is given to the top bowler of the day, the second place bowler and the scores are totaled for team over-all pins. In this way it is a source of competition for the persons participating.

We had two special birthday parties this month. William Howell celebrated his 103rd birthday on July 18. Mr. and Mrs. Howell joined their family members and friends in San Gabriel Park for a celebration of the occasion. Persons came from as far away as Iowa and Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Browder of Imperial Valley, California, were among the approximately 100 persons in attendance for the occasion.

Mrs. Ruby Wade celebrated her 98th birthday on July 25. Members of her family came to celebrate the occasion with her. Mrs. Edna Erle Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis, Mrs. Georgia Roberts and Mrs. Jan Jansen attended. A beautifully decorated cake was prepared by Mrs. Edna Erle Dennis to share with loved ones and friends.

Our monthly birthday party was held July 28. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones and other members of the Faith Fundamental Baptist Church provided entertainment for the party. This included

several special musical numbers accompanied by accordion and guitar. Some songs were sung as a sing-along for the group.

Those patients who had a birthday in the month of July were Mrs. Catherine Hardin, Charles Doering, Refugio Lopez, Charles Jackson, Sam Nunnelee, Herman Hobratch, Mrs. Fannie Moehring, William Howell, Mrs. Hulda Mirtsching, Mrs. Sue Whitely, Mrs. Mary Rascke, Mrs. Omie Kimbro, Mrs. Ruby Wade, Mrs. Eva Smith and Mrs. Alice McGregor.

Our resident council meeting last month was a success in that several items were discussed as different activities and an overall planning for future monthly activities. It was decided by the patients to have two new committees in the nursing home.

The birthday committee consisting of Mrs. Grace Daniels and Mrs. Kate Howell will receive a list of the patients to celebrate a birthday for the next month. On the day the patient celebrates a birthday the ladies will go to that patient and take a card and wish the patient a Happy Birthday. The welcoming committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Moehring will visit the new patients who come in the Home and thus make the new patient welcome.

Our resident council meeting is held the last Friday of the month. At this time patients can air any problems so that a solution can be achieved. Any family member or interested persons are invited to attend these meetings.

We certainly want to thank all the interested persons in this area who come to our nursing home and serve our patients in anyway. If you have a form of entertainment for our patients which you would like to present an appointment can be made by contacting Mrs. Beck, 863-5522.

Taylor's North Drive and Millard Lane due expansion

The Texas Highway Department in cooperation with the Federal Highway Administration plans an extension of North Drive and Millard lane in Taylor. As planned, Millard Lane would be extended 0.5 mile from its present terminus at its intersection with Davis Street westerly to intersect with North Drive.

Construction would consist of a 40-foot-wide asphalt pavement providing two 12-foot driving lanes and two 8-foot parking lanes within a minimum 80-foot right-of-way.

The proposed extension of

North Drive is from its present intersection with Marshall Street northerly to connect with the proposed extension of Millard Lane.

Distance of the project would be 0.1 mile. Construction would consist of a 30-foot asphalt surface, providing two 15-foot driving lanes. Maps, drawings showing geometric designs, environmental impact studies, all are available for public inspection or copying at the Supervising Resident Engineer's Office — Roland Gamble — at District 14 headquarters in Austin.

Mrs. Nora Ethel Critz

Mrs. Nora Ethel Critz, age 93, of 2609 Westover Road, Austin died Wednesday, July 27, 1977. She was the widow of Judge Richard Critz.

Funeral services were held Friday, July 29, 1977 with Weed Corley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. J. T. Atkin of Georgetown; two sons, James R. Critz of Fort Worth, Chauncey E. Critz of San Angelo; two sisters, Mrs. Julia Worley of Taylor, Mrs. Agnes Stiles of Clarksville; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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Recollection of his childhood here

Father was teacher and the kids were unruly

by J. K. BENTLEY

I shall let the psychologists settle the question of how early in life a child can remember, but I definitely remember two incidents (and only two) when I was four. One is the death of my two-year-old brother in 1900. I remember the coins placed over his eyes after his death. The same month that he died, my brother Averill Trott was born, named for our family physician, Dr. G. A. Trott. The other incident I remember was a big rise in the North Gabriel in 1900 when another small boy, Addison Redford, and I stood at a safe distance and watched the tops of trees swaying to and fro in the swirling waters. We saw a cow and a hog being carried down. The cow was mooing and the hog was squealing. This scene was indelibly stamped on my memory.

IN 1901, WHEN I WAS FIVE, I positively remember many incidents. We lived in a house just across the street north of Mr. T. A. Wade's home. My father was teaching in the North Georgetown one-room school. Across the road east of us was the home of a man named Simmons. He had two sons, the younger named Hill Simmons. There was a picture in his home of the devil with horns, a tail, and a pitchfork in his hand. Soon after seeing this picture, I dreamed this individual stood over my bed and said he had come for me! The smile he displayed showed several teeth missing!

It was Mr. Simmons who played the part of Mark Anthony in the play Julius Caesar. My father was Caesar. As he lay on the floor on a "blood-stained" sheet and as Mark

Anthony said, "I have not come to praise Caesar, but to bury him," and as he removed the sheet to expose Caesar's wounds, it was all very real to me; I shed tears because somebody had hurt my daddy! This play was given in the Methodist church of North Georgetown.

It was at this same place (same year) that our house caught fire where the stove pipe came through the roof. I ran to the schoolhouse, which was perhaps 300 yards away, to tell my father. People were running from several directions bringing tubs of water and buckets. Several men on ladders relayed the water to those on the roof. The fire was soon extinguished.

IT WAS HERE, TOO, that I lost my first tooth, which, to me, was a major event. Here, also, I fell from the wooden gate which was braced with barbed wire and ripped a slit in my right wrist, the scar from which I still wear at 80.

I would occasionally visit the school, with an eye, no doubt, on the apple on the teacher's desk, which I expected, and usually obtained. I wore the end-gate type of trousers which was in style in those days. One day I backed up to my father to get my trousers lifted and buttoned. He was busy at the time and asked a large boy to do the operation. It was William Wade who got the assignment, and did it to the amusement of all the pupils.

The students would insist that I give a Friday afternoon "declamation" which usually was the classic:

"The boy stood on the burning deck
Eating goobers by the peck..."

It was in this school that two boys, brothers, placed a green club in their double desk with the intention, some pupils said, of using it on my father. He removed the club and gave them suitable discipline.

That afternoon the older boy put his head through a broken window pane, cutting a place on his neck. Then after school was dismissed for the day, they whipped each other on the legs till red stripes appeared, and told their mother that the teacher had done all this damage. She threatened to sue my father, but the patrons assured him if there was any fine to be paid, he would not have to pay it. I remember my father saying to my mother that if these boys did not change their ways, they would land in the "pen" before they were 21. Several years later I was with my father when we saw them working with the chain gang on the county road.

On another occasion a boy who lived only a few blocks away left school without permission. My father went to his house and asked his mother if he was there. She said he was, and invited him to come in and get her son, who had crawled under a bed. My father caught him by one leg and dislodged him. He was reluctantly led back to school to the amusement and glee of his fellow classmates.

(The next installment will be the Berry's Creek School (1902 to 1904))

—0—

Editor's Note: Bentley lives at 1000 Wiggins Parkway, Mesquite, Texas 75150.

RAYMOND HAMLIN'S grocery store is another new business in Florence, becoming part of small but growing Central Texas community.

Growth in Florence shown by addition of new grocery store

Raymond Hamlin, who previously managed St. Elmo grocery in Austin, is now operating Florence's newest grocery store.

Hamlin, claiming he's been in the grocery business forty years, says he tired of big city living and was seeking a warm and friendly small town in which to establish a business.

He presently rents a building owned by the Oddfellows. They hold monthly meetings upstairs. He runs his grocery business downstairs.

"I came to Florence in February to look around. A merchant took me around town in his pickup, showing me buildings and introducing me to people.

"I met some lodge members who told me about the empty Oddfellows

Building. They suggested I consider putting my grocery business there.

"They offered to replace the old wooden floor with a cement one. We worked to clean, rewire, and paint this place — you couldn't believe how long this building had gone unused and how much cleaning we had to do. But we got it done," he says.

"It was really what I needed."

When Hamlin opened for business late April, he joined Bill's Grocery, the other major grocer serving Florence.

From the looks of things, merchants have faith Florence will offer not only a warm, friendly community in which to live, but the opportunity to invest in a small but growing Central Texas community.

Bouffard-Capehart-Treuthardt family reunion is held

Once again, the descendants of the late Henry C. Bouffard, Louise Bouffard Treuthardt and Julia Bouffard Capehart gathered in Georgetown for their family reunion. Henry, Louise and Julia came to Georgetown from their birth place of Trelex, Switzerland, with their young widowed mother, Mrs. Julian Louie Daniel Bouffard, nee Elizabeth "Elise" Ischy, in October of 1890.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Louie Daniel Bouffard had had a small hotel, Le Lion D'Or, in Trelex, Switzerland. When young Bouffard died, his widow decided to lease the hotel and sail for America with her three small children to join her father, Frederick Ischy, who had settled near Georgetown. Having had experience in managing a hotel, she became dietician at the Mood Hall at Southwestern University where she worked until retirement. There, the well-known Bob Gaines, recently written about in "The SUN," was her main

cook. Mrs. Bouffard and her son, Henry, purchased farmland on which they built a home. This is the land now being covered by the North Gabriel dam and lake-to-be. Henry, when grown, opened and operated what was probably the first "Ice Cream Parlor" in Georgetown in the early 1900s. It was located next door to the Joe Ischy meat market just back of where the present First National Bank stands. Henry made his own ice creams using the fresh milk and pure cream from his jersey cows kept on the old Whittle place across the street from the Georgetown jail.

A visit to see the progress of the North Gabriel Dam and lake was a nostalgic experience for many who attended this family reunion.

Much fun, laughter and reminiscing was done as the families gathered in the beautiful, well-kept San Gabriel Park for a happy Saturday evening of swimming and picnicking. Then, on Sunday, July 17, all met at the Walburg Community Hall for a basket dinner. E. C. "Pete" Bouffard, as Master of Ceremony, called all to dinner by ringing a huge, genuine Swiss cowbell. The invocation was given by his son, Dr. Norman Bouffard of Dallas.

Those partaking of the

veritable banquet were as follows. From Georgetown: Helen Bouffard Hankins, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Treuthardt, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ischy, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. "Pete" Bouffard, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. "Pete" Bouffard, Veronica, Jason and Tina; Mr. and Mrs. (Pauline Ischy) Charles Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ischy.

From Austin came Mrs. (Jean) Montgomery Moore and son, Mark; Mr. and Mrs. (Ann Treuthardt) Norman Warner, Keith and Cindy; Mr. and Mrs. (Charlene Treuthardt) Theo Denham, Mary, John and Pam; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Figueroa and Michelle; also John Kuhn and Andy Myers.

From Dallas came Mrs. (Doris Bouffard) Charles Gabriel and son, Jay; Dr. Norman Bouffard and sons, Konrad and Kevin.

Louie Bouffard came from Burleson, Mrs. (Dotta Treuthardt) Robert Cooper from Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kiser, Donny, Betsy and Julie from Seabrook; Mr. and Mrs. John Foy, Jami and Jack from Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Swann, II, Lisa and Tracy from Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole, Shannon and Sandy from Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. (Flora Ischy) Charles Robbins and Patricia from Universal City, Texas, and Mrs. (Alyce "Bill" Bouffard) James E. Swann of Midland.

From out-of-state came: Mr. and Mrs. Otis Capehart of Edmond, Okla.; Mrs. (Pearl Capehart) Guy Cole of Hennessey, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. (Cleo Capehart), S. W. Davis of Waurika, Okla.; Mrs. (Dorothy Capehart) George Dugas of Piedmont, Okla.; and Mrs. (Pauline Capehart), B. J. Blundell of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Also traveling the longest distance were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper, Laura, Allan and Sara of San Diego, California.

Leander Board awards building bid

A special session of the Leander School Board resulted in Noble W. Walker Company of Austin being awarded the district's contract for five portable buildings, two at Faubion Elementary in Cedar Park, three at the Leander North High Campus.

The Austin construction firm won the contract with a submitted bid of \$103,000.

With school trustees expecting 300-400 additional students this fall, the buildings — due to be completed in early September — are seen as essential in enabling Leander cope with potential overcrowding problems.

Trustees also accepted resignations from Faubion Elementary instructor Connie Glasscock, Leander High School English teacher Linda Tijeriana, and Evelyn Smith, teacher of Social Studies at the Junior High.

Teachers receiving new contracts were Margaret Collier, Faubion Elementary; Rebecca Shelton, Leander High School; and Margie Burns, secondary math teacher.

Teachers attend workshop

Mrs. Ruth Quinn, a vocational counselor at Georgetown High School, and Sharon Bonorden, a kindergarten teacher at Pond Springs Elementary School in Round Rock, recently participated in a master's level group guidance course at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

Under the guidance of Dr. Colleen Conoley of SWT's education faculty, the students held three workshops, using their friends and other students as subjects. The course gave the students the opportunity to put the theory learned in the classroom into practice.

Liberty Hill NEWS



By Howard N. Wilson

Once again I am reminded of the prediction by a friend ten years ago, long before anything had happened to indicate it, that the only way that Liberty Hill could go was up. Each day there seems to be an increase in the population and the business activity in our area.

Claude's Country Store, owned and operated by Claude Jackson and his family, is now open at Seward's Junction where Highway No. 183 and Highway No. 29 intersect (located next door to Lazy "T's" Barbecue). Claude will sell a full line of convenience items, and he also has self-service gas.

Claude is a "country boy" having been raised in Holland. He moved here from near Hutto. Mom found in talking to Claude that we have mutual friends, Bobby, Jeannie, and Charles Williams, and their mother, who were formerly of Holland but now live in Austin. We feel sure that Claude and his family will be a proud addition to our community, and we wish them great success. Stop by and talk to Claude and his family.

Charles Carlisle is in his new location on Main Street offering services including small appliance repairs and other electrical services. The Carlisle family has already established themselves as active leaders in our community, and we wish for Charles continued success in his new location.

As football season comes ever nearer we want to again remind all prospective football players in the Liberty Hill High School that they should report to the Liberty Hill High School open area at 6 p.m. on August 4, to receive information, playing shorts, physical examinations, if they have not already got one, and preliminary team organization instructions. Conditioning drills will start on the following Monday.

August 8, at 6:30 p.m. It is imperative that each player have a physical exam. He must have waiver and release forms signed by his parents or guardians and insurance coverage against football related injuries. No player will be allowed to practice before all requirements are met, and anyone who needs forms can get them at the school.

"A Gospel Meeting" is in progress this week, July 24-29, at the Highway 29 Church of Christ, with Evangelist W. L. Wharton doing the preaching. Minister Terry Mullen and his congregation all extend to you a hearty invitation to attend these services each evening at 7:30.

The Liberty Hill Public Library reportedly had a successful first anniversary last Saturday at the library. O. B. Klein of Durham Park won the grand prize, a copy of "Culture of the Shinoak Ridge Folk" by Dr. Gordon Bryson.

Helen Chesley has given notice that additional help will be needed in the library, especially after school starts. You can serve your community quite nobly by volunteering, so please contact Helen Chesley or Carolyn Harper and do your part in making the Liberty Hill Public Library bigger and even better.

Charles Dennis of Moulton, formerly of Liberty Hill, was up several days ago to visit his mother, Earl (Hickman) Dennis, and his great aunt, Ruby Wade, who observed her 98th birthday anniversary last week. It is always good to talk to Charles, and I deeply appreciated his coming by.

Mrs. Jim Seward made a flying trip to California last week to visit her sister and attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Stanley Brown, in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hicks, Jr., Marty and Bradly, went to Huntsville recently to visit with Minister and Mrs. J. W. Hicks Sr. Marty and Brad went home with their grandparents for a two-week visit in Berkeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lackey of Tow were in LH one evening last week for a brief visit with their grandparents, the J. H. Wilsons, and to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Montgomery, who have recently moved back to Liberty Hill from Bertram. Welcome back home, Bobby and Mary.

The Liberty Hill VFW Post No. 8200 meets the second and last Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. The meetings are being held at the Carl Williams' residence in San Gabriel Ranch presently.

There is ever-increasing concern over the harm of the use of tobacco, and this concern is greatly justified. The FDA is putting even sterner warning on cigarette packages reading that cigarette smoking does cause death! For your sake and everyone around you — don't smoke!

Keep smiling!

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Drive out 620 and Lakeway Drive



JARRELL LITTLE LEAGUE Front row (L to R), John Tuttle, Thomas Schwertner, Chris King, James Kubacak, Gary Cassens, Cecil Castleberry. Back row, Randy Tochoermer, John Schubert, Tom Kristin, Wayne Pavlasek, Paul Ortiz, Stuart Bamsch, Coach Ray Schubert. Not pictured, Tommy Atha, Joe Quintinillia, Curtis Ischy.

Little leaguers club Rockdale

Mike Litz blasted a three-run homer and Kindell Bizzell pitched a one-hitter to lead the Georgetown Major Little League all-star team to a 10-3 win over Rockdale Wednesday in the Area IV championship game.

The Georgetown team was to play the North Austin Lions Club Friday night in Austin for the District 11B title, with the winner there advancing to the Bi-District game Monday at 7:30 p.m. at a field to be announced in Austin.

Litz opened the scoring in the first inning for Georgetown when he walked, moved to second on a double by Wade Petty, who was 3-for-4 for the game, and scored on a passed ball. Petty scored on a single by

Brent Bazaar.

With a 2-0 lead in the second, Georgetown unloaded for six runs off Rockdale.

After Scott Schillingburg and Allan Stark each walked, Litz popped his homer, the first of the playoffs for Georgetown. Petty followed with a single, as did Lyndon Jefferson and Ronny Keith. Petty scored on an error, Jefferson stole home and Keith scored on a sacrifice fly by Charles Brooks.

Georgetown added a pair of runs on the fourth on singles by Petty and Jefferson, a walk by Keith, and RBI-walks by Bazaar and

Ronny Portorio.

Rockdale scored three runs in the sixth on a Georgetown error, a walk and a three-run homer.

Bizzell, who pitched all six innings, allowed only two earned runs while walking four batters and striking-out seven.

LEANDER BASKETBALL COACH Kermit W. Cottrell discusses the application of management behavior in local school administration during an education seminar at the University of Oklahoma July 8 through 29. Teachers, administrators and students from four states are attending the seminar for three hours of graduate credit toward public school administrative certificates.



School officials hope for favorable rating

Upon returning to Georgetown from New York City, where they flew along with financial advisor Curtis Adrian, school superintendent Jack Frost and business manager Jerry Graham both seemed optimistic that the trip was worth itself in that the investment services will

rate the Georgetown school bonds at a favorably low interest rate.

"We met Monday morning with Moody's Investment Service analyst Ben Phillips," Graham said, "and it was to our advantage that he is familiar with our area." Graham explained

that Phillips had visited Austin several times when rating bonds for the Austin school district.

Georgetown's business manager said that during the meeting the local representatives made a presentation to the analyst showing a ten-year summary of growth in the city, increases in school enrollment and increase in faculty requirements. They also showed the raters a ten-year financial history of Georgetown and supplied annual audits and budgets.

"We acted more like a Chamber of Commerce delegation," Graham said, "trying to convince them that we have one of the more attractive cities and that we are growing."

Graham said that after making the presentation to Moody's on Monday the group also made a similar presentation to Standard and Poors on Tuesday.

In ten days the investment service should issue a credit rating at which time the school district will send an invitation to bid to several lending institutions who buy municipal and school bonds.

At the August 15 school board meeting the trustees will open and award bids to the institution offering the lowest effective interest rate.

"I thought we made an excellent presentation," Graham said, "and we should get a good rating."

Horticulture Notes

By John N. Cooper



When man moves into an area of natural wood land care must be taken that the trees are protected from home construction activities. Many years of nature's nurture went into growing the native trees we have today.

To establish the worth of a mature live oak or cedar elm one simply has to make a quick trip to the nursery and check prices on four year old seedlings. Considering all the water and attention a tree must receive through the years the quickest, easiest, least expensive and most assured method of obtaining trees is to protect the ones you have.

THERE ARE THREE general types of damage to guard against when constructing a home. One, simple trunk or limb damage from equipment bumping the tree or materials falling down through the tree. Any time the outer protective barrier of the bark is broken entrance to insect and disease attack is opened. A sturdy fence around the trees will prevent soil compaction around the roots as well as this mechanical injury to the tree.

A second type of injury occurs when excavations for sewer or water lines cut roots off from the tree. If at all possible take the lines around the tree roots instead of through them. The next best thing is to go under the tree roots. Power-driven soil augers are often used for this purpose. If you must pass by the side of the tree special precautions must be taken to preserve the tree. Cut as few roots as possible. Make all cuts through roots cleanly. Paint cut root ends with a wound dressing or tree paint. Backfill the trench as soon as possible to prevent the roots from drying out.

A third and often overlooked problem with home construction is the need to change the grade. Trees are harmed by either lowering the grade or raising the grade. Tree roots become climatized to a soil area as they slowly grow through the soil. The roots become accustomed to certain levels of air, water and minerals.

FILL IS ADDED to the soil to raise the grade. This layer slows the normal movement of air and moisture to the soil where the roots are. Layers of six inches or less made with a good loose topsoil containing organic matter or a coarse

texture to prevent compaction will suit most tree species. However, if more fill is required some method of supplying air and water to the original soil that contains the roots is necessary. This usually means installing a layer of gravel and a system of drain tiles laid on the original grade. Information regarding construction of tile drains can be obtained from local nurseries, landscape architects or the County Extension Agent.

Protection from lowering the grade is not quite so difficult although it is certainly just as important. Root pruning is the principal source of damage. The reduced uptake of water and nutrients many times causes die-back of the top and general loss of vigor. Extra watering, limb pruning and additions of low rates of fertilizer will help, but the most effective method is to leave the soil around the roots where it is. This leaves the tree on a slope that a good lawn should hold in place. If more drastic grading is done a retaining wall may be required. Drainage holes on the wall are essential and footers may be necessary with walls over 2 feet.

BEFORE SPENDING excessive time and money on a tree make sure that it fits in with your overall landscaping plans. It should serve some intended purpose and not be a source of constant maintenance. Considerations include, location relative to planned activity areas, the species, size, age and vigor of the tree. Many factors may enter this decision that must be weighed carefully.

For more information regarding the protection of shade trees during home construction please contact your county agricultural agent.

A meeting at Jim Byer's native pecan orchard will be held on August 4, at 7 p.m. This informal gathering is open to everyone interested in growing pecans. Discussions will focus on pecan weevil control as well as aphids, walnut caterpillar, hickory shuckworm and pecan diseases. Interaction by the growers should provide a good county picture of this years crop potential. Byers is located about 12 miles east of Georgetown on the south side of Highway 29. He has a two-story limestone house surrounded by several large pecan trees. Hope to see you there.



NEW ADMISSIONS COUNSELORS at Southwestern University are, left to right, Yolanda Cazares, Beverly Brewer, and Carol Ann Knolle. photo by Tom Buckner

Southwestern adds to staff

Three recent graduates have been added to the staff as admissions counselors at Southwestern University at Georgetown this summer.

Beverly Brewer, Yolanda Cazares, and Carol Ann Knolle will be visiting with prospective students and their parents and advising them on admission requirements and the programs offered at Southwestern.

Miss Knolle, a Rosenberg resident who graduated in May with a major in history, will be serving the Central Texas area as counselor for the university. While a student at Southwestern she was a member of the Student Judiciary, president and rush chairman of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, a member of Cardinal Key and a number of other student committees.

Miss Cazares, a native of Monterrey, Mexico also active in a number of student activities at the state's oldest university. She also graduated in May with a B.A. degree in humanistic psychology and sociology. Miss Cazares will be serving the South Texas area for the university.

Working in the Dallas-North Texas-Panhandle area of the state will be Miss Brewer, who graduated with a major in medical illustration with minors in biology and political science. Miss Brewer interned in the unique state government course taught in the State Capitol in Austin, was active in a number of campus activities, and was chosen to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Leander appeals due August 2

Anyone wishing to contest the value of their property as set by the Leander school district for tax purposes can appear before the board of equalization with their complaints on August 2 at 7 p.m.

The board will review any persons assessed property value for inequities, said Richard Bosart, tax assessor-collector.

Complaints will be heard by the board in the school administration building.

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FLORENCE NEWS



HEW grant encourages local family planning

By Mrs. J. E. Caskey
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore, Randy, Ricky and Russell of Austin visited Mrs. Luther Moore, Mrs. Faye Blackman and Brenda Thursday.
Mrs. Oscar Childers has returned home after attending a family reunion at Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fisher are vacationing at Palo Duro Canyon and other points of interest this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mullen, Capt. and Mrs. Kenny McGinty have been in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. John Smith of Briggs and Mrs. Weldon Denman of Austin visited their sister, Mrs. E. W. Morgan Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knauth and Mitchell of Harlingen spent several days in the A. J. Wade home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Love of Austin spent Sunday with Mrs. J. E. Caskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Isaacks, Evonne and Ed of Brenham, attended the class reunion of 1960-69 of Florence High School. They visited Mrs. Faye Blackman and Brenda and Mrs. Luther Moore while here. They left from Florence to go to Tennessee on a two-week vacation.

Alvin Moore is a patient in the M & S Hospital in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Prude and Mrs. Angus Wyatt of Georgetown attended services at the Florence Church of Christ Sunday night.

Mrs. Luther Moore, Mrs. Faye Blackman and Brenda were shopping in Georgetown Tuesday.

Ira Brooking is now at home after being a patient in Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

Mrs. H. L. Parsons was a visitor in Georgetown the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Townsend were in Georgetown to visit his mother, Mrs. Mary Townsend, at Sweetbriar. His mother fell and hurt both knees which are now in casts.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lewis were Mrs. Ruth Reed Price of Cameron, Mrs. Nelson Davis of Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Myers and family of Killeen.

Mrs. L. H. Clark spent the

University hosts youth workshops

More than 400 young people and adult sponsors of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints are meeting this weekend at Southwestern University at Georgetown.

Planned for youth between the ages of 14-18, the theme of the three-day meeting is "Choose Ye This Day Who You Will Serve."

Two types of workshop sessions have been planned for participants, one for religious instruction and the other for activities ranging from auto mechanics to modern dance and from arts and crafts to basketball.

A number of social and recreational activities are also planned with dances held Thursday and Friday evenings plus a midnight swim and an afternoon game session of tennis, golf, swimming, racquetball and basketball using the modern facilities of the state's oldest university.

"We place a great deal of emphasis in our church on leadership training for our young people," said conference coordinator Don Epperson of Austin. "We're pleased to see that this year's conference is twice as large as any previous meeting we have had at Southwestern."

Epperson said that young people from San Antonio were attending the conference with the Austin area group this year.

The conference ends Saturday following meetings of the priesthood for young men and of the young women's organization to be followed by a youth testimony meeting.

Co-chairman of the conference are Tim Wright of Austin and Tom Henderson of San Antonio.

The department of Health, Education and Welfare recently announced that a \$25,000 grant had been awarded to Williamson, Bastrop and Lee Counties will divide the remainder.

The money will be available August 1 and will be channeled through the Community Action, Inc. in San Marcos. Mrs. Byers will be working in Georgetown, Taylor and Burnet, where she conducts clinics and provides education and counseling.

"50 percent of the people we see in the Taylor maternity clinic are teenagers," Mrs. Byers said, "and that is at least 20 teens each month."

She added that 40 percent

of those treated for pregnancies in Georgetown are under 20 years of age. "This doesn't even count the teens who are financially able to see private doctors," the clinic director emphasized.

"Teenage births are a real problem, even right in Georgetown," Mrs. Byers said, "so we may as well admit that our teenagers are sexually active."

She added that although most parents wish their adolescents were not involved in sexual activities it is better to provide birth control than to have a pregnant teenager and an unwanted child.

"What I would like to do is get in each school system

and talk with the superintendent, the principals and the teachers and set up a program to educate the students," Mrs. Byers said. Even though the Georgetown family planning clinic was established to help local people Mrs. Byers points out that anyone who would rather go to a clinic in another town is welcomed at the Taylor or Burnet clinic. Confidentiality is a must at the clinic and the directors are required by law to keep records as confidential as possible.

Educational materials, birth control services and counseling aid is all available at the Family Planning Clinic on Main

Street in Georgetown and plans are in the making for a special clinic exclusively for teenagers. Mrs. Byers said that the teen clinic will probably be held on the fourth Wednesday of each month from 3-5 p.m., but that date has not yet been confirmed.

Services from the family planning clinic that are available daily in Georgetown include pap smears, blood tests for anemia and for syphilis, blood pressure, urine tests for sugar and protein, physical examinations including heart lungs, pelvic and abdominal. Referral to private physicians can be made if needed.



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20.00	450	9,333 to 1	718 to 1	359 to 1
5.00	1,430	2,937 to 1	226 to 1	113 to 1
2.00	4,375	960 to 1	74 to 1	37 to 1
1.00	28,600	147 to 1	11 to 1	5 1/2 to 1
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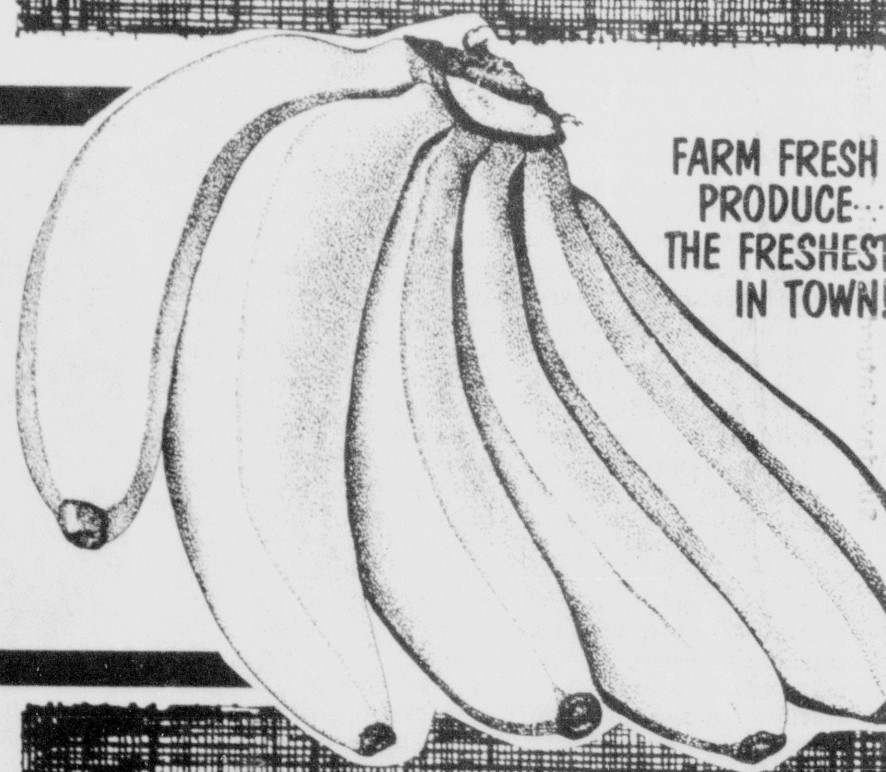
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SUNDAY

JULY 31, 1977

MORNING

- 6:00 **7** LOOK UP AND LIVE
 6:30 **6** LIGHT OF THE WORLD
7 CAMERA THREE
 7:00 **6** HOUR OF POWER
7 FILM FEATURE
9 SESAME STREET
10 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
24 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
36 CARTOON CORNER
 7:30 **7** DAY OF DISCOVERY
10 BULLWINKLE
24 VOICE OF VICTORY
 8:00 **6** JAMES ROBISON
7 REX HUMBARD
9 ZOOM
10 WAY OUT GAMES
24 THIS IS THE LIFE
36 WORLD CONCERN
 8:30 **6** REX HUMBARD
9 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
 "The Prince And The Pauper"
 Lord Suddbroke and Rushden
 discover that while the young
 king is calling himself a pauper,
 there is a pauper who thinks he
 is a prince. (Part 4 of 6)
10 FAR OUT SPACE NUTS
24 JAMES ROBISON
36 JERRY FALWELL
 9:00 **7** ORAL ROBERTS
9 JEAN SHEPHERD'S
 AMERICA
10 REV. JAY SNELL

- 24** PEOPLE VUE
6 JERRY FALWELL
7 COMMUNITY CHURCH
9 TEXAS WEEKLY
10 DAY OF DISCOVERY
24 JUNIOR ALMOST ANY-
 THING GOES
36 JIMMY SWAGGART
 9:45 **7** FAITH FOR THE DAY
 10:00 **7** AUSTIN PRESENTA
9 WASHINGTON WEEK IN
 REVIEW
10 JIMMY SWAGGART
24 ADVENTURES OF GILLI-
 GAN
36 CAPITAL EYE
 10:30 **6** RELIGIOUS SPECIAL
 "Ecce Homo"
9 WALL STREET WEEK
10 JOT
24 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANI-
 MALS
 "The Bull" (R)
36 JOHNNY FRANCIS
 10:35 **10** JOT
 10:40 **10** CHURCH SERVICE
 11:00 **7** FACE THE NATION
9 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON
 THE NEWS
24 **36** BAPTIST CHURCH
 11:30 **6** MEET THE PRESS
7 WORLD OF PENTECOST
9 LATINO CONSORTIUM
 11:45 **10** GREAT FLIGHT

THE SUNDAY SUN

SUN Spots

The Sunday SUN, Georgetown, Texas 78626

T.V.

July 31-August 6, 1977

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AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **6** ETERNAL LIGHT
 "The Israel Museum: A Living
 Legacy" The Israeli experience
 is examined using art and arti-
 facts including the Dead Sea
 Scrolls and the excavation at
 Megiddo. (R)
7 MOVIE
 "Northwest Passage" (1940)
 Spencer Tracy, Robert Young.
9 GREAT PERFORMANCES
 "Three By Balanchine" Mem-
 bers of the New York City Ballet
 perform "Serenade," "Tarantel-
 la" and "Duo Concertant," three
 works by George Balanchine.
10 SILVER LININGS
24 INTER-VUE
36 SPORTSCOPE
 12:30 **10** ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCA-
 TION: A BEGINNING



JUNE ALLYSON guest stars as a plastic surgeon at an exclusive health farm, in "Switch," Sunday, July 31 (9-10 p.m., EDT) on CBS.

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- 24** ISSUES AND ANSWERS
36 MEET THE PRESS
 1:00 **6** NEWS
9 GRAND PRIX TENNIS
 "Louisville Tennis Classic"
 (semi-finals)
10 ANTARTICA
24 MOVIE
 "Anything Goes" (1956) Bing
 Crosby, Donald O'Connor.
36 THE FISHERMAN
 1:30 **36** PRO-FAN
 2:00 **6** **36** BASEBALL
 Chicago Cubs vs. Houston
 Astros
10 HARLEY BERG
46 INSIGHT
 2:30 **7** BLACKSCENE
10 PRO-FAN
46 FAITH TEMPLE / THE
 ATHLETES
 3:00 **7** DIALOGUE '77
10 SPORTS SPECIAL
 USAC Championship Texas
 200 Auto Race.
24 MOVIE
 "Five Branded Women" (1960)
 Silvana Mangano, Van Heflin.
46 PHOTOGRAPHY: HERE'S
 HOW
 3:30 **7** TOURNAMENT OF CHAM-
 PIONS
46 PAINT WITH NANCY
 4:00 **46** M.D.
 "Diabetes Mellitus"
 4:30 **6** **7** RAINBOW FUTURITY
46 CRQCKETT'S VICTORY
 GARDEN
 5:00 **7** CBS NEWS
9 **46** AMERICANA
 "Sweet Land Of Liberty" The
 largest American minority, the
 homosexual, is agitating for
 legal and civil rights in smaller
 communities.
10 FACE THE NATION
24 MUSIC HALL AMERICA
36 INDIANAPOLIS '500'
 5:30 **6** **36** NBC NEWS
7 NEWS
9 **46** REALIDADES
 "Quien Le Teme A La Educa-
 cion Bilingue?" Exploring the
 subject of bilingual-bicultural
 education.
10 CBS NEWS
 EVENING
 6:00 **6** **36** WORLD OF DISNEY
 "Lefty, The Ding-A-Ling Lynx"

Ranger Joel returns Lefty to the wilderness, but the confused cat has problems adjusting to a solitary life. (Part 2 of 2) (R)
7 **10** 60 MINUTES
9 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 "Upstairs, Downstairs: Such A
 Lovely Man" The Bellamys face
 a social dilemma--Virginia is
 invited out by a rich and politi-
 cally influential man whose help
 her husband, Richard, needs.
24 NANCY DREW
 "The Mystery Of Pirate's Cove"
 A professor tries to convince
 Nancy and her friends that an
 abandoned lighthouse is inhab-
 ited by ethereal beings. (R)
46 FIRING LINE
 "Rhodesia Blackout" Guests:
 Ken Tousey, Rhodesian Office
 Of Information, and Congress-
 man Stephen Solarz, democrat
 from New York.

7:00 **6** **36** NBC MOVIE
 "McCloud: The Moscow
 Connection" (1977) Hoyt
 Axton, Britt Ekland. McCloud
 accompanies a country and
 western entertainer on his sing-
 ing tour of the Soviet Union to
 break up a narcotics smuggling
 operation based in Moscow. (R)
7 RHODA
 Sally Gallagher's ex-husband
 reappears unexpectedly, creat-
 ing havoc and complicating
 everyone's lives. (R)
9 **46** EVENING AT POPS
 Ben Vereen sings, dances and
 dramatizes to the music of the
 Boston Pops Orchestra.

— Cont. on page 2

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SATURDAY

AUGUST 6, 1977

MORNING

- 6:30 **6** AGRI-BUSINESS
7 **10** **36** WOODY WOODPECKER
7 **10** SYLVESTER AND TWEETY
9 CARRASCOLENDAS
24 TOM AND JERRY / MUM-BLY
7:30 **6** **36** PINK PANTHER
7 **10** CLUE CLUB
9 MISTER ROGERS
24 JABBERJAW
8:00 **7** **10** BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
9 SESAME STREET
24 SCOOBY-DOO / DYNOMOOT
9:00 **6** **36** SPEED BUGGY
7 **10** TARZAN: LORD OF THE JUNGLE
9 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Prince And The Pauper" Edward is jailed for stealing. At Sudbroke's order, Darbon tries to kill the Prince. (Part 5 of 6)
9:30 **6** **36** MONSTER SQUAD
7 **10** BATMAN
9 ZOOM
24 KROFFT SUPERSHOW
10:00 **6** **36** SPACE GHOST / FRANKENSTEIN JR.
7 **10** SHAZAM! / ISIS
9 INFINITY FACTORY
10:30 **6** **36** BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN
9 REBOP
24 SUPERFRIENDS
11:00 **6** **36** LAND OF THE LOST
7 **10** FAT ALBERT
9 ANTIQUES

- 24** ODDBALL COUPLE
11:30 **6** **36** KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.
7 UNCLE JAY
9 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
10 ARK II
24 AMERICAN BANDSTAND

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **6** NEWS
7 **10** CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
"Mischief" The story of a young horse-lover from a circus family and his adventures with a spirited pony trained to dance. (R)
9 SOUTH BY NORTHWEST
36 SOUL TRAIN
12:30 **6** THE RIFLEMAN
9 TEST OF TIME
24 WRESTLING
1:00 **6** BASEBALL
Detroit Tigers vs. Texas Rangers
7 TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS
9 WORD ON WORDS
10 MINORITY FORUM
36 GRANDSTAND
1:15 **36** BASEBALL
1:30 **9** GUPPIES TO GROUPERS
10 NASHVILLE MUSIC
24 FOPI GOES THE COUNTRY
2:00 **7** **10** VOLVO INTERNATIONAL TENNIS
Tournament from North Conway, N.H.
9 BY-LINE

- 24** MOVIE
"You're Never Too Young" (1955) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.
46 A BETTER WAY
2:30 **9** LOOK AT ME
46 NASA SPACE STORY
3:00 **7** GREATER HARTFORD OPEN
The third round of play in this Sammy Davis Jr. PGA golf tournament from the Wethersfield Country Club, Conn.
9 GARDEN SHOW
10 SPORTS SPECIAL
"NCAA Centennial Football Highlights"
46 M.D.
"Epilepsy"
3:30 **9** CINEMA SHOWCASE
10 THE ANATOMY OF AUTO RACING
46 BLACK PERSPECTIVE
4:00 **6** LAWRENCE WELK
"Famous Femme Singers" Among those honored are Barbra Streisand, Olivia Newton-John, Carmen Miranda and Teresa Brewer.
7 SPORTS SPECTACULAR
Daytona 200 Motorcycle Race from Florida; Men's World Cup Surfing Championships from Hawaii.
9 **46** DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE
"Carnivore" An objective look at America's meat eating habits.
10 **24** WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
36 TO BE ANNOUNCED
4:30 **36** NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
5:00 **6** NEWS



ISABEL SANFORD as Louise Jefferson has to handle the unexpected on "The Jeffersons," Saturday, Aug. 6 (8-8:30 p.m., EDT) on CBS. (R)

- 7** DIALOGUE '77
9 PEOPLE AND IDEAS
36 DOLLY
46 TEXAS WEEKLY
5:30 **6** NBC NEWS
7 **10** CBS NEWS
9 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA
24 ABC NEWS
36 NEWS
46 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS

EVENING

- 6:00 **6** WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
7 NEWS
9 FIRING LINE
10 **36** HEE HAW
24 LAWRENCE WELK
"Famous Femme Singers" Among those honored are Barbra Streisand, Olivia Newton-John, Carmen Miranda and Teresa Brewer.
46 REBOP
6:30 **6** WILD KINGDOM
7 BATMAN
46 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
"The Prince And The Pauper" As he is being prepared for the coronation, Tom realizes he is being used as a pawn in a game of power. (Part 6 of 6)
7:00 **6** **36** EMERGENCY!
"An Ounce Of Prevention" Gage and DeSoto appear on a local TV station to demonstrate paramedic techniques, but their debut turns into a real-life emergency when a production crew member is injured. (R)
7 **10** MARY TYLER MOORE
Ted Baxter's pleas for help are laughingly ignored when a shapely, young reporter makes a play for him. (R)
9 LOWELL THOMAS
REMEMBERS...
Aviation 1931, including Army air show, Anne and Charles Lindbergh, and Amelia Earhart testing the autogyro.
24 FUTURE COP
46 BOOK BEAT
"Twentieth Century Journey" by William Shirer.
7:30 **7** **10** BOB NEWHART
Bob Hartley's memory is taxed to the limit and he forgets the significance of April 15. (R)
9 SOMETHING PERSONAL
In "Birthdays," Dr. Lonnie Higgins crusades to humanize medical care for women giving birth in hospitals.
46 CAPITAL EYE
6 **36** NBC MOVIE
"The Front Page" (1974) Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau. A top Chicago reporter attempts to resign during the city's most spectacular news story. (R)
7 ALL IN THE FAMILY
Archie and Mike quarrel over Joey's religious destiny and Archie decides to stop at nothing to have his grandson baptized. (R)
9 **46** AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
"Amazing Rhythm Aces / Gove" Winners of the 1977 Grammy for country groups, are joined by Gove Scivenor on accordion, guitar and autoharp.
10 **24** STARKY & HUTCH
"The Velvet Jungle" When a beautiful Latino is murdered, the trail leads to Starky and Hutch to an illegal alien smuggling ring involving a top immigration official. (R)
8:30 **7** ALICE
Vera is down-in-the-dumps over the prospect of still another birthday with no romance in sight. (R)
9:00 **7** **10** SWITCH
9 MOVIE
"Casque d'Or". (1952) Simone Signoret, Claude Dauphin. A turn-of-the-century love affair in Paris ends in tragedy when a gang of thieves fall out.
24 FEATHER & FATHER
"Sun, Sand And Death" A suspected murderer leads Feather and her father into deep trouble with the U.S. Army and especially General Scott (John Larch). (R)
46 NOVA
10:00 **6** **7** **10** **36** NEWS
24 UNTOUCHABLES
10:30 **6** **36** WEEKEND
A report on the unethical behavior of students attempting to gain admission to medical colleges; a new fad--sail skates.
7 MOVIE
"Words And Music" (1948) Mickey Rooney, Betty Garrett. Extravagant production numbers highlight the life stories of Richard Rogers and Lorenz Hart.
10 MOVIE
"White Witch Doctor" (1953) Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum. A missionary nurse works diligently to gain the respect of the natives. (2 hrs.)
11:00 **9** MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
24 MOVIE
"The Naked Jungle" (1954) Charlton Heston, Eleanor Parker. Billions of soldier ants invade a South American plantation.
11:30 **9** AT THE TOP
"Jimmy McPartland And Friends" Jazz cornetist Jimmy McPartland, pianist Marian McPartland and guitarist Charlie Byrd are featured.
12:00 **6** ROCK CONCERT
36 MOVIE
"The Man Who Cried Wolf" (1937) Lewis Stone, Tom Brown.
12:45 **7** NEWS
12:50 **24** AFIC NEWS
1:00 **7** NIGHTFLIGHT '77

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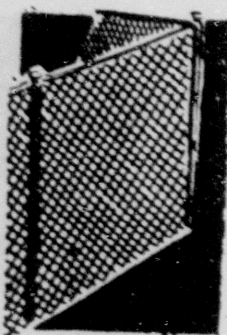


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T.V. Star Scene

On Friday, August 5th, Charles Kuralt's "On the Road," a report of the sights and sounds of small-town America will become a regular feature of the "CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite."

Everyone loves a beauty pageant, right? CBS is vamping up for the "1977 Miss America Pageant" on September 10th while NBC will telecast the Miss Black America Pageant for the first time on September 9th. Representatives from all 50 states are battling it out for their state titles and the right to compete for the "Miss America" title.

California's Renaissance Pleasure Faire will be featured on the "Starland Vocal Band Show's" premiere episode on July 31st. Nancy Walker was signed for the fourth season of "Rhoda" starring Valerie Harper. Miss Walker plays Ida Morgenstern, Rhoda's mother, in the series. When "Lou Grant" premieres in the fall Nancy Marchand will too. She'll be Margaret Pynchon the owner-publisher of the City Tribune where Lou Grant is city editor. Robert Walden will play hot-shot reporter Joe Rossi. Hans Conried will appear weekly as Tony Randall's father, Wyatt Franklin, on "The Tony Randall Show" starting in September. Penny Peyser will be Randall's 18-year-old daughter, Bobby.

FRIDAY

AUGUST 5, 1977

T.U. Dial-ogue



SIDNEY POITIER stars as Lt. Virgil Tibbs (the police detective he created in the film "In the Heat of the Night") in "They Call Me Mister Tibbs," to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Friday Night Movies." Friday, Aug. 5 (9-11 p.m., EDT) on CBS.

DAYTIME MOVIE

12:00 **9** "Orpheus" (1949) Written and directed by Jean Cocteau.

EVENING

6:00 **6 7 10 24 36** NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
46 PSYCHOLOGY 231

6:30 **6** DRAGNET
7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
9 TEXAS WEEKLY
10 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
24 THE ODD COUPLE
36 WILD KINGDOM
46 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
7:00 **6 36** SANFORD AND SON
"When John Comes Marching Home" Wedding preparations

Mike Douglas: A Source of News

By WINIFRED WARLOCK

Television's longest running daytime talk/variety series, "The Mike Douglas Show," showcases a wide variety of talents. Kristy McNichol, the fourteen-year-old actress from the TV series "Family," has cohosted with Mike. She compared her real family life with that of her television family and showed photos from her early childhood. She talked also about her tennis match with her idol, Donny Osmond, and about her skateboarding victory over Dan Haggerty in "The Challenge of the Sexes."

Country singer Dolly Parton has sung on the show and chatted with Mike, telling him that she left for Nashville the day after graduating from high school. She reminisced about meeting her husband in front of the Wishy Wasby laundromat, and said that they were married eleven years before he ever saw her perform. She explained that she prefers travel in her customized bus to travel by airplane because "My daddy used to say he didn't want to be higher up than growin' corn or further down than diggin' potatoes."

The program does not always stay in its studio, but travels to such places as Dubuque, Iowa, the location where Sylvester Stallone's new film, "F.I.S.T.," is being shot. Stallone filled viewers in on what has been happening to him since "Rocky" took him to undreamed-of heights, and said that everything will be all right with him if he can "avoid greed and avarice, on my part and other people's."

"The Mike Douglas Show" is also a source of news, such as Dan Haggerty's surprise entrance and his announcement that "Grizzly Adams" will return next season, and David Groh's confirmation that he won't be back on "Rhoda" next year but will be back on television with a new series. Bob Newhart announced on the show that his wife is expecting their fourth child, and joked about having a new arrival at the age of 47.

"The Mike Douglas Show" is now in its 16th year of production, having celebrated its 15th anniversary last December. Its host, Mike Douglas, was the first person to be awarded an Emmy for Individual Achievement in Daytime Television.

are underway for Lamont and Janet when her former husband, John, puts in an unscheduled appearance. (R)

7 A YEAR AT THE TOP (Premiere) Mickey Rooney plays the uncle of a pair of aspiring writer-singers whom the Devil's son (Gabe Dell) tempts with success.

9 46 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

10 DALLAS COWBOYS HIGHLIGHTS

24 ABC MOVIE

"Lucan" (1977) Ken Brophy, Stockard Channing. A young man, raised in the wilderness by predatory animals, strikes out on his own in search of his identity. (R)

7:30 **6 36 CHICO AND THE MAN** "Ready When You Are, CB" Ed begins playing around with a CB radio and makes a blind date with a 'good buddy' who identifies herself as 'Kissy Face.' (R)

9 46 WALL STREET WEEK "Snap! Snap! Photographic Stocks" Guest: William A. Relyea, V.P., Mitchell, Hutchins, Inc.

10 PATSY AWARDS

8:00 **6 36 ROCKFORD FILES** "Rattlers' Class Of '63" Angel attempts to swindle an Armenian family but receives more than he bargained for when the victims, members of the Brotherhood, set out to get revenge. (R)

7 CBS MOVIE

"They Call Me Mister Tibbs" (1970) Sidney Poitier, Martin Landau. A police lieutenant is torn between friendship and duty when he recognizes a friend fleeing the scene of a crime. (R)

9 46 EVENING AT POPS Ben Vereen sings, dances and dramatizes to the music of the Boston Pops Orchestra.

10 MOVIE

"Little Boy Lost" (1953) Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphin. A reporter believes that a French orphan is actually his son.

8:30 **24 ABC MOVIE** "The Legend Of Hell House" (1973) Pamela Franklin, Roddy McDowall. Four researchers agree to spend a week in a haunted house investigating life after death. (R) (Network advises viewer discretion.)

9:00 **6 36 QUINCY**

"An Unfriendly Radiance" When a nuclear technician dies, Quincy must battle supporters of nuclear proliferation to prove his autopsy findings. (R)

9 46 DOCUMENTARY

"Carnivore" An objective look at America's meat eating habits.

10:00 **6 7 10 24 36** NEWS

9 TEXAS WEEKLY

10:30 **6 36 TONIGHT**

Host: Johnny Carson.

7 10 CBS LATE MOVIE

"Zabriskie Point" (1970) Mark Frechette, Daria Halprin. A college dropout, wanted for murder, and his hippie girlfriend violently oppose the establishment.

9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

24 BARETTA

"Murder For Me" Baretta tries to trap a confused young man, bent on destruction, who has slain the doctor he felt responsible for the death of his son. (R)

11:00 **9 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS**

11:30 **9 BLACK JOURNAL**

"A Visit With Alex Haley"

11:40 **24 MOVIE**

"High Heli" (1958) John Derek, Elaine Stewart. Due to poor weather conditions, a man must spend the winter with his wife and her lover.

12:00 **6 36 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**

12:30 **7 NEWS**

12:35 **7 ROCK CONCERT**

1:25 **24 PTL CLUB**

FIDDLER: Settle an argument for me. My husband says the man who played the fiddle on the show "Roots" was the same man who plays the garbage man on "Chico and the Man." I say no. -- S. Lincoln, Dartmouth, Mass.

Lou Gossett played Fiddler in "Roots." Scatman Crothers is the performer on "Chico."

ANGEL: In the series, "Charlie's Angels," Kate Jackson's clothes are very tailored, high-necked, etc., as opposed to the others' feminine, low-necked fashions. Is this Kate's preference or is she clothed to fit the part of Sabrina? My guess is she'd rather her acting be noticed than her body, since she's the only one with acting ability. -- Jay Molino, Hartford, Conn.

That clothing arrangement was made as part of the original concept of the show, and yes, Kate was considered the actress and the other two the fluff.

MISSING? What has happened to Susan St. James who used to be Sally on "McMillan?" After she left the show, she seemed to disappear. -- G. Albrecht, Ocala, Fla.

Her deal now is for movies and occasional movies for TV. You'll next be seeing her in a theatrical film with Peter Fonda, "Outlaw Blues."

WOOF: We watched "Sam," a program about a policeman and a dog. It reminded us of a show several years ago called "Dog." Who was the male actor and the name of the show? Seems it had a western theme. I want to say Steve McQueen was the man. -- Nick Kelleher, Balt.

You may be thinking of "The Westerner" with Brian Keith? It lasted only 13 weeks because the audience wasn't ready for its hard-nosed attitude. In one episode, Keith had only a bit of water left in his canteen, so he abandoned "dog" to die of thirst.

ENOUGH: Tell me whether or not "Eight Is Enough" will be rescheduled as a permanent series. I don't think I've ever enjoyed a show as much. -- Mrs. V.L., Hackensack, N.J.

It will be back on Wednesday nights in mid-September. Only eight episodes were made last season, so there weren't enough for summer-long reruns.

FISHING: I can never get enough of watching Abe Vigoda, who plays "Fish" on his own show and appears on "Barney Miller." I'd like to see him in some other things. I think the first time I ever saw him was in "Godfather." Will he do anything else besides play Fish? -- Vita Fernandez, Wash, D.C.

Vigoda is a veteran actor who has done many things, primarily in the theater. Next season, in addition to his role on the two TV shows, he'll have a part in a six-hour serialization of Harold Robbins' "79 Park

Avenue" on NBC.

GIGGLES: Will the new "Laugh In" series be like the old one? Or will it be all different? -- Gerry Cabral, Toledo

It will be like the old one only in that the comedy will be fast-paced and zany. The characters will be new, but many of the features will be familiar. It's not a series, but six specials, on NBC, for the coming season. Incidentally, Cheryl Ladd was supposed to be the beauty with words painted on her body, but she had to drop out when she joined "Charlie's Angels."

LOBBYING? Who is really behind all this anti-violence campaigning, consumers or government? I am all for decreasing violence on television, because I believe the violence on TV is a part of all the violence in our society. But the push to get it off TV couldn't be from the kids. They watch the shows. It couldn't be the parents. They let the kids watch. People have to watch the shows or they wouldn't be on TV, so who's trying to get them off? -- A.M. Williams, N.J.

The public is ambivalent about it. The same people who cheer when "Kojak" violates the Constitution by roughing up suspects, will tell pollsters they deplore violent behavior. The fact is, everyone is aware that a surfeit of violence is not healthy, if for no other reason than that it occupies time which might better be spent in more edifying pursuits. But when the dogooders come along, who's going to stand up and admit they are closet violence fans?

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Freddy Prinze Remembered

Drugs and Over-Night Success

By DAN LEWIS

HOLLYWOOD -- More than four months after Freddy Prinze committed suicide, Jack Albertson's voice still chokes up and his eyes fill with tears when he talks about his costar on "Chico and the Man."

"We thought about discontinuing the series," Albertson reported, "but the network got thousands of letters, begging us to continue. I can recall only one letter that suggested we not go on."

After the shocking tragedy of Prinze's suicide, the production went into a three-week hiatus. "It gave us a chance to pull ourselves together."

Albertson is a veteran actor of stage, screen and television; one of only six actors to win top awards in all three -- a Tony, an Oscar and an Emmy; he is a nightclub star as well. He discussed Prinze's death and the future of the series at a recent press conference during NBC's press week here. As his voice began to quiver, Della Reese, singer-actress and now co-star on the series, leaned over and placed her hand on Albertson's hand and squeezed reassuringly and sympathetically. Albertson paused for a moment to collect himself, then continued.

Albertson continued to talk about Prinze.

"I don't know what the catalyst was that drove him to this terrible thing. I doubt that we will ever know," Albertson observed. "Who knows the conditions that drove him. We always worked well. Our relationship was always good. But we didn't mix socially."

Later, after the press conference, Albertson continued to discuss the tragedy with several editors who hung back. He was aware of Prinze's drug habit, Albertson confided.

Had he thought of giving Prinze some fatherly advice?

"Perhaps I did, but I felt it wasn't my business. The kid was a budding genius of an actor. He was always cool on the set. Oh, occasionally he flared. I remember once, he yelled about something, walked away and kicked the wall. I went over, and scolded him. A few minutes later, he came over to me and thanked me, and said he needed that. Maybe I should have taken a greater paternal interest. I don't know."

In the days before he shot himself, Prinze's behaviour was noticeably different on the set, Albertson recalled.

"I knew about the drugs, but I never knew about the gun," said Albertson (Prinze shot himself in the head then lingered in a coma for

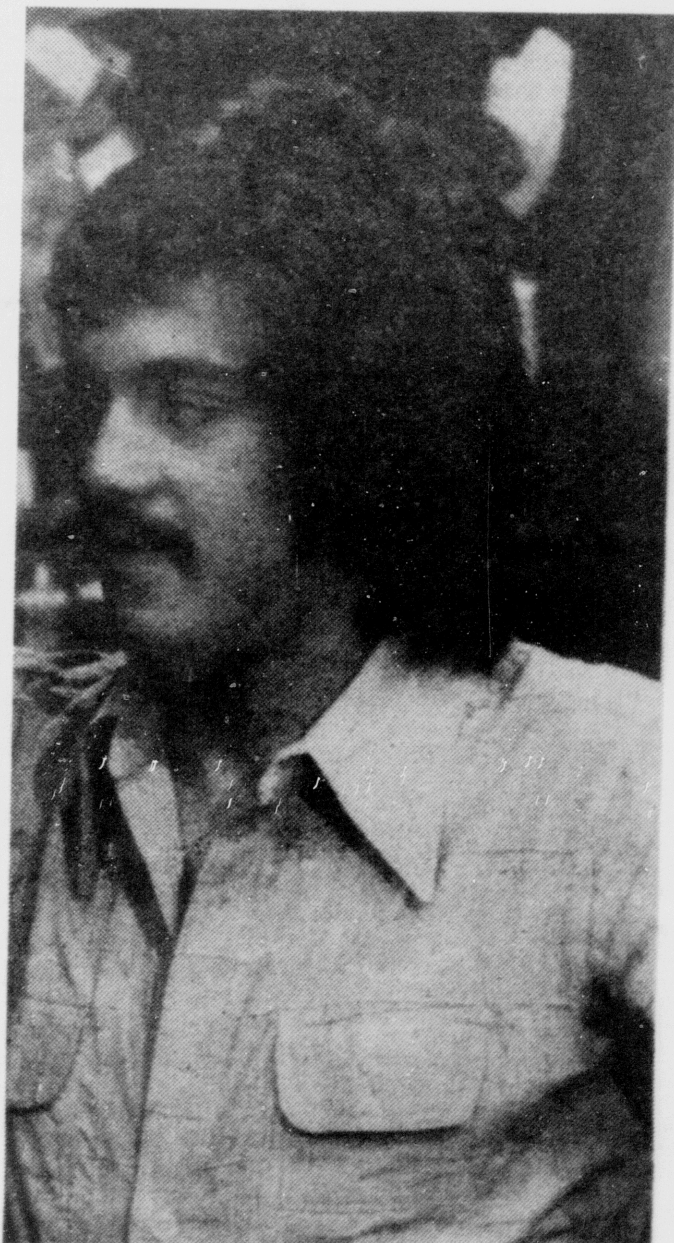
several days in the hospital before he died.)

It was the heart-breaking story of inability to cope with overnight success. Prinze developed the drug habit even before he came to Hollywood and superstardom beckoned. In New York he did not have the pressures that can bury those not prepared for Hollywood, Albertson observed.

But the show must go on. NBC felt the sustaining power was still there. Letters were encouraging. Moreover, "Chico and the Man's" ratings went up in prime time and actually surged ahead in the daytime reruns.

During three-weeks of soul-searching decisions were reached. Rather than bring in a new Chico, (Tony Orlando, who looks so much like Prinze, was among those considered), it was decided to bring on a much-younger boy to move in as Brown's new companion-aide. Another young man would remind people too much of Prinze.

Auditions finally produced young Gabriel Melgard, an 11-year-old Mexican-American, who sang in a group with his four brothers in local clubs. They were known as the Bambinos Melgard (Brothers Melgard).



It was also decided that Miss Reese, who plays the owner of the luncheonette as well as Ed Brown's landlady, should have a son. A young man (Franklin Ajaye) was chosen to hold the appeal to young adults that Prinze drew to the show and to help Miss Reese develop her character.

The interest in giving Miss Reese's character greater depth involves talk about a possible spin-off into her own series.

They were all at the breakfast press conference: Albertson, Miss Reese and young Melgard. Albertson lead his new costar, Gabriel, by the hand to his seat. As the young boy sat down, Albertson tucked a napkin into the boy's collar and instructed, "Eat Plenty. It's free."

It did not go unnoticed during the conference that all the principals, Albertson, Miss Reese, Melgard and Scatman Crothers, all sing professionally, as well as act. Will they sing together on the show?

"We certainly have a quartet going here," Albertson observed. They might just sing, and Albertson might just go out on tour with Miss Reese, as he did in major clubs and

Cont. on page 4

MONDAY

AUGUST 1, 1977

EVENING

- 6:00 **6 7 10 24 36** NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
46 A BETTER WAY
 6:30 **6** DRAGNET
7 EYES OF TEXAS
9 THIS WEEK
10 MATCH GAME P.M.
24 THE ODD COUPLE
36 ADAM-12
46 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 7:00 **6 36** LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 "Quarantine" When Mr. Edwards realizes his daughter has a deadly contagious fever, he takes the child to an isolated mountain cabin to nurse her--but Laura tries to help. (R)
7 10 THE JEFFERSONS
 Neighbor Harry Bentley follows some of George's fatherly advice and finds himself behind bars. (R)
9 GRAND PRIX TENNIS
 "Louisville Tennis Classic" (finals)
24 ABC COMEDY SPECIAL
 "Holmes And YoYo: The Cat Burglar" Holmes and YoYo set out to capture the culprit who's stealing pets of prosperous old ladies and demanding a ransom for their return.
46 GRAND PRIX TENNIS
 "Louisville Tennis Classic" (finals)
 7:30 **7 10** SZYSZNYK
 (Pilot) An ex-Marine sergeant (Ned Beatty) turned playground supervisor, discovers he can't outwit teenagers as easily as his former recruits.
24 BASEBALL
 8:00 **6 36** NBC MOVIE
 "Lolly Madonna" (1973) Rod Steiger, Robert Ryan. A feud erupts when the Gutshalls and the Feathers, modern-day moonshiners, lay claim to the same parcel of land.
7 10 MAUDE

Arthur performs an operation he will never forget when his practical-joking college roommate becomes more than just another patient. (R)

8:30 **7 10** ALL'S FAIR
 After much discussion and reservations, Richard and Charley decide to share a single residence. (R)

9:00 **7 10** SONNY AND CHER
 Guests: Debbie Reynolds and Jim Nabors. (R)

10:00 **6 7 10 24 36** NEWS
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

10:30 **6 36** TONIGHT
 Guest host: Bob Newhart. Guests: Betty White, Skiles & Henderson, Dr. Lendon Smith.

7 10 KOJAK
 "18 Hours Of Fear" A businessman becomes involved with a pretty, syndicate-connected smuggler and finds himself the prime suspect in a triple murder. (R)

9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
24 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

"The Runaways" A female judge (Jeanette Nolan) attempts to aid three troubled youths and winds up the victim of their kidnapping plot. (R)

11:00 **9** MOVIE
 "Last Holiday" (1949) Alec Guinness, Kay Walsh. Believing he is dying, a man takes a final fling at a luxury resort. (1 hr., 30 min.)

11:30 **7 10** CBS LATE MOVIE
 "Zigzag" (1970) George Kennedy, Anne Jackson. A terminally ill man frames himself for a murder to obtain insurance monies for his wife.

11:37 **24** TOMA
 "The Friends Of Danny Beecher" Toma visits the cohorts of a suspected cop killer trying to pass himself off as the man's former cellmate. (R)

12:00 **6 36** TOMORROW
 12:45 **24** PTL CLUB
 1:00 **6 7** NEWS



The Marines were never like this. NED BEATTY (an Oscar nominee for his role in the film "Network") stars as Nick Szyszyk, a retired Marine sergeant who begins a new career as a playground supervisor, in "Szyszyk," comedy series premiering Monday, Aug. 1 (8:30-9 p.m., EDT) on CBS.



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THURSDAY

AUGUST 4, 1977

DAYTIME MOVIE

12:00 9 "Ugetsu"

EVENING

6:00 6 7 10 24 36 NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER
REPORT

46 PSYCHOLOGY 231

6:30 6 DRAGNET

7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF
ANIMALS

9 THIS WEEK

10 \$100,000 NAME THAT
TUNE

24 THE ODD COUPLE

36 ADAM-12

46 MACNEIL / LEHRER
REPORT

7:00 6 36 NBC MOVIE

"Guilty Or Innocent: The Sam Sheppard Murder Case" (1975) George Peppard, William Windom. The 1954 trial of a Cleveland osteopathic surgeon charged with the murder of his wife. (R) (Network advises viewer discretion.)

7 10 THE WALTONS

John-Boy takes on the dubious role of fight manager when his father hires a prizefighter (Cleavon Little) as a sawmill hand. (R)

9 46 MASTERPIECE THE-
ATRE

"Poldark" Ross and Demelza are blessed with a son, but a member of the family dies and financial ruin seems imminent. (Part 13 of 16)

24 WELCOME BACK,
KOTTER

"Whodunit" Rosalie Totzie invades the classroom declaring that one of the Sweathogs is the father of her unborn child. (R)

7:30 24 WHAT'S HAPPENING!!

"What's Wrong With Raj" Mama and Raj discover Dee secretly reading Raj's diary and devise a scheme to make her change her ways. (R)

8:00 7 10 HAWAII FIVE-O

While vacationing in Hawaii, a country singer is kidnapped, but it appears the victim and her abductors have perished at sea. (R)

9 THE AGE OF UNCERTAINTY

"The Metropolis" Galbraith argues, "To understand the modern city is to understand the social ills that most oppress



HELEN GALLAGHER, who received her second consecutive Daytime Emmy as the Outstanding Actress in a Daytime Drama, continues her captivating portrayal of Maeve Ryan, matriarch of the Ryan family on "Ryan's Hope" which airs on ABC, daily (2-2:30 p.m., EDT).

us."

24 BARNEY MILLER

"The Recluse" A soothsayer predicts that Judgement Day will begin at 5:30 and an ancient recluse peers at the outside world for the first time in 35 years. (R)

46 PICCADILLY CIRCUS

"It's A Lovely Day Tomorrow" Bernard Kops captures the indomitable spirit of Londoners during the Blitz, after tragedy hits a bomb shelter.

8:30 24 FISH

"Cold Cash" Money problems, a broken furnace in the dead of winter and a psychological problem beset the members of the Fish group home. (R)

9:00 7 BARNABY JONES

Barnaby discovers behind the angelic faces of a singing sister team lurks a ruthlessness which has left behind a trail of death. (R)

9 46 AT THE TOP

"Jimmy McPartland And Friends" Jazz cornetist Jimmy

McPartland, pianist Marian McPartland and guitarist Charlie Byrd are featured.

10 24 ABC NEWS CLOSEUP

"What's Happened Since..." Is the Feingold Diet beneficial to hyperactive children? Should DES exposed offspring worry? Why are there no air bags in late model cars? The plight of the Buffalo Creek survivors.

10:00 6 7 10 24 36 NEWS

9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

10:30 6 36 TONIGHT

Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Richard Pryor.

7 10 KOJAK

"Acts Of Desperate Men" A mild-mannered accountant finds life undergoing a radical change when a sniper systematically eliminates some of his business associates. (R)

9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

24 S.W.A.T.

"Jungle War" The deep seated hostilities of a former Vietnam veteran begin to emerge placing the lives of the entire S.W.A.T. team in jeopardy. (R)

11:00 9 MOVIE

"The Importance Of Being Earnest" (1952) Michael Redgrave, Joan Greenwood. A satire on manners and morals involving the maneuvers of two young men courting two girls who admire the name "Ernest." (1 hr., 30 min.)

11:30 7 10 CBS LATE MOVIE

"The Executioner" (1970) George Peppard, Joan Collins. A British undercover agent sets out to prove that a respected colleague is in reality a double agent. (R)

11:35 24 THURSDAY NIGHT SPE-
CIAL

"Dogs, Cats And Other Important People" Dick Martin hosts this tribute to pets with special appearances by Ed Asner, Bob Barker, Barbara Eden, Zero Mostel, Dolly Martin, Jessica Walter, Tonto the cat and Waldo the dog. (R)

12:00 6 36 TOMORROW

1:00 7 NEWS

24 PTL CLUB

Wes Parker, Grand
Slam Hit, On "All That
Glitters"

By WINIFRED ELZE

Wes Parker is a young man who has managed to do many of the things little boys dream about. He was a professional baseball player, playing first base for the Los Angeles Dodgers for nine years. He has received honors for his activities off the playing field, and was especially pleased to receive the Brian Piccolo Award for his work speaking to junior high school students about drugs. He has been a sports commentator, has played on a Japanese baseball team, and has now launched a career in acting.

Of baseball, Wes says "I always wanted to play baseball from the time I was a little kid." Explaining why he went from sports to acting, he says that as an athlete his career would be "limited to my middle thirties, and I would have to do something."

Wes is currently working on the new Norman Lear series, "All That Glitters," on which he plays Glen Bankston. The gimmick in "All That Glitters" is that the male and female life-roles are reversed: the women are the hard working, hard living, hard driven executives, and the men are the secretaries and househusbands. Glen Bankston, or Mr. Nancy Bankston, is a househusband with a happy marriage, but with fading good looks and an ambition to go into acting.

Wes says of his role on "All That Glitters," "I love it. I'm very happy with it and would like to stay with it." He adds that he has "no acting problems" with the part, explaining that the actors were largely type-cast, and that he is "concerned with learning my craft more than with the nature of the role." Asked about his approach to the role, he says "I approach it conscientiously and work as hard as I can to do it in the best possible way. The director occasionally makes suggestions."

Wes says that the style of "All That Glitters" is a "drama with comedy," and that it is "not a soap." He adds, "I don't feel I have to do anything out of the ordinary. I don't have to feminize myself. I play a liberated man, so there is no great transition."

Wes said of the other actors' feelings about their roles, "At times it gets to some of them. Some scenes are more demanding, but over all it's not that hard to do." Wes said that, for himself, the hardest thing was a scene in which he was "raped" by a woman pro-

ducer. It was hard to be submissive and have a woman coming on to me instead of vice-versa."

Wes says he will go on with his acting career. "I want to stay in front of a camera. I think of myself as a performer and did when I was playing baseball. Baseball is a performing art, although it's not as intimate as theatre or film... if I want to be an outstanding actor, I'm sure I would have to." Wes says he has been acting for about a year, and has never done a feature film, just TV.

Wes spoke about his other activities, in particular his work with kids on the junior high level. He said that there is a "drug problem all over the country. As an athlete and a known personality over the country I felt I should repay the kids for the good fortunes I'd enjoyed... These kids needed it the most."

After retiring from professional baseball in this country, Wes worked for awhile as a sports commentator, then went to play ball in Japan. He accepted the job in Japan, he says, because it was a "tremendous opportunity to get to know the people and like them... it was like a paid vacation, and I was offered a great deal of money." He is continuing his career as a sportscaster, and has been signed by National Subscription Television to be commentator for the Dodger games this summer.

Wes has numerous hobbies, among them collecting comic books: he has one of the rarest and most extensive comic book collections in existence (specializing in Donald Duck). He says of his comic books, "As a youngster I read them and got attached to them... (comic book collecting) is one of the best investments you can make... on a par with coin and stamp collecting... some comic books are worth as much as \$5,000."

He says he likes "every kind of music, particularly jazz and classical... Beethoven is my favorite." He plays "no instrument, and I doubt I'll ever have time to learn one... I don't sing professionally."

Hemingway is his favorite author, and he likes to "read classics... great novels and history... I was a world history major." He also plays chess and bridge "socially," although he has played tournament bridge.

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GEORGETOWN

TUESDAY

AUGUST 2, 1977

EVENING

- 6:00 **6 7 10 24 36** NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
46 TEXAS WEEKLY
 6:30 **6** DRAGNET
7 CANDID CAMERA
9 THIS WEEK
10 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 THE ODD COUPLE
36 ADAM-12
46 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 7:00 **6 36** BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP
 "Trouble At Fort Apache" Pappy is caught between contradictory flight instructions when General Moore orders him to fly escort to an experimental bomber and General Wright orders him not to. (R)
7 JACK BENNY
 (Premiere) Benny leads two Treasury Agents along the hazard-strewn path to his legendary vault. (This is the first of four rebroadcasts of the original "The Jack Benny Program.")
9 46 SPECIAL
 "Only Then Regale My Eyes" A documentary clarifying the period 1774-1830 on French painting from historic landmarks and museums in Paris.

- 10 24** HAPPY DAYS
 "A Mind Of Their Own" After Fonzie's latest series of fights, the concerned Cunninghams persuade him to visit a shrink. (R)
 7:30 **7** PHYLLIS
10 24 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
 "Frank's Fling" The girls cook up a scheme to frighten off Laverne's father's latest love interest, Veronica Blake. (R)
 8:00 **6 36** POLICE WOMAN
 "Banker's Hours" A trio of housewives, wearing stocking masks and motorcycle outfits, carries out a series of bank heists to raise defense funds for their imprisoned husbands. (R)
7 10 M*A*S*H
 Hawkeye and B.J. decide to do something about a helicopter pilot who uses natives to gather battlefield bric-a-brac to sell as war souvenirs. (R)
9 OPERA THEATER
 London's Drury Lane Theatre provides a backdrop for a program of famous songs and dances from Ivor Novello's hit shows.
24 ABC MOVIE
 "Goodbye Columbus" (1969) Richard Benjamin, Ali McGraw. A young man who is vacationing with the family of a wealthy

businessman, has a secret love affair with the tycoon's daughter. (R)

46 OPERA THEATER

"The World Of Victor Herbert" is saluted, including music from 'Naughty Marietta,' 'The Red Mill,' 'Eileen,' 'Sweethearts' and 'The Fortune Teller.'

8:30 **7 10** ONE DAY AT A TIME

Ann is ecstatic over her promotion to account executive, when suddenly, she is demoted and the job given to a less qualified person. (R)

9:00 **6 36** POLICE STORY

"Trial Board" When a rookie vice squad officer is charged with committing a theft during a narcotics bust, Officer Wambaugh is assigned to investigate. (R)

7 10 KOJAK

Kojak searches for the mysterious bomber who tossed a Molotov cocktail through the window of a crowded Manhattan restaurant. (R)

9 NOVA

"Strange Sleep" Pioneers in the field of anesthesia died forgotten or ridiculed, some in squalor, for their heroic efforts.

46 BLACK JOURNAL

"The Black Presence: A Matter Of Legitimacy"

9:30 **46** WOMAN

"Women And Success"

10:00 **6 7 10 24 36** NEWS**9** LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU10:30 **6 36** TONIGHT

Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Liberace, Pete Fountain.

7 10 CBS LATE MOVIE

"The Last Run" (1971) George C. Scott, Tony Musante. A professional getaway driver, hired to help a convict and his girlfriend escape prison, tries to warn the couple that they are being set up for murder.

9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

GET RESULTS

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★ Prinze

Cont. from page 3

theaters with Prinze.

Melgard will show up as a kid who has sneaked into the country from Mexico. The first few episodes will deal with that situation, as he winds up at Ed Brown's garage.

When "Chico and the Man" first went on the air three seasons ago, there was initial reaction from the Chicano community protesting a Puerto Rican (Prinze) playing a Chicano and also protesting the ethnic tone of the comedy.

But Albertson feels the original objections and fears of ethnic slurs have been overcome.

"I feel the series has improved ethnic relations," he asserted, and "closed the generation gap, too."

The show returns in the fall for its fourth season in its original slot, on Friday nights on NBC at 8:30, following the old "Sanford and Son" show. Since Redd Foxx defected to ABC and Demond Wilson held out unsuccessfully for more money and quit the show, this show has also undergone a drastic alteration. It will be known as "Sanford Arms" in the Fall.

Tuesday



KATHERINE HELMOND stars as Jessica Tate, the naive and flighty wife of successful businessman Chester Tate in "Soap," an outrageous character comedy about the lives of two suburban families. "Soap" will premiere in the fall, airing on Tuesdays (9:30-10 p.m., EDT) on ABC.

24 ABC MOVIE

"A New Leaf" (1971) Walter Matthau, Elaine May. A playboy, down on his luck, woos and weds a wealthy young woman planning to dispose of her -- but love intervenes. (R)

11:00 **9** MOVIE

"The Virgin Spring" (1959) Max von Sydow, Birgitta Valburg. A man vows to build a cathedral on the grave site of his murdered daughter. (1 hr., 30 min.)

12:00 **6 36** TOMORROW12:30 **7** NEWS12:37 **24** PTL CLUB

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WEDNESDAY

AUGUST 3, 1977

DAYTIME MOVIE

12:00 **9** "Beauty And The Beast"
(1946) Jean Marais, Josette Day.

EVENING

6:00 **6 7 10 24 36** NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

46 GOVERNMENT 231
6:30 **6** DRAGNET
7 MATCH GAME P.M.
9 THIS WEEK
10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
24 THE ODD COUPLE
36 ADAM-12

46 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:00 **6 36** GRIZZLY ADAMS
"The Unholy Beast" Mad Jack spies a former army sergeant traveling westward with a camel and views the beast as a frightening monster that must be destroyed. (R)

GOOD TIMES

Florida blows her cool when Michael announces his new boss has converted to atheism. (R)

NOVA

"The Human Animal" Is man's behavior programmed by his genes?

DONNY & MARIE

Guests: Roy Clark, Ruth Buzzi, Jimmy Osmond. (R)

NOVA

BUSTING LOOSE

When the raise Raymond has demanded is denied, he stalks off the job, putting Lenny in a bind. (R)

CPO SHARKEY

"Kowalski, The Somnambulist" Sharkey and Chief Robinson are shocked when a sleepwalking recruit enters their office mimicking Sharkey. (R)

CBS MOVIE

"The Deadly Trackers" (1973) Richard Harris, Rod Taylor. The tranquil life of a peace-loving sheriff is shattered when his wife is killed and his son is taken hostage by a crazed bandit.

GREAT PERFORMANCES

"The Mound Builders" Lanford Wilson's drama involving the relationships between an archaeologist and his family is performed by the Circle Repertory Company.

BARETTA

"Don't Kill The Sparrows" Baretta turns in his badge to track down a federal narcotics agent who is peddling heroin on the side. (R)

THE KALLIKAKS

(Premiere) "You Auto Buy Now" J.T. Kallikak (David Huddleston) gloats, but not for long, when he manages to unload his \$30 jalopy on his daughter's new boyfriend for \$300.

KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL

"The Night Scene" A disc jockey, who has served time for attempted murder of his wife's lover, becomes the prime suspect when his own mate is slain.

CHARLIE'S ANGELS

"Dirty Business" When the Angels are hired to find out who



RICHARD HARRIS stars as a sheriff in the old West whose son (SEAN MARSHALL) is taken hostage by a crazed bandit, in "The Deadly Trackers," which will have its world television premiere on "The CBS Wednesday Movies," Wednesday, Aug. 3 (9-11 p.m., EDT) on CBS.

set fire to a film producer's office, they discover their timid, terrified client is a blackmailing pornographer. (R)

BOOK BEAT

"Twentieth Century Journey" by William Shirer.

TRANSIT OPTIONS IN SMALL CITIES

NEWS

LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

TONIGHT

Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Gregory Peck.

CBS LATE MOVIE

"Night Of Terror" (1972) Martin Balsam, Donna Mills. A young woman, crippled while trying to elude a murderer, finds herself trapped once again and at the mercy of the killer.

CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

ROOKIES

"The Mugging" When a physician's mother dies from injuries received during a robbery, the doctor takes it upon himself to exact revenge. (R)

MOVIE

"Hobson's Choice" (1954) Charles Laughton, John Mills. A tyrannical Lancashire boot-maker tries to keep his three daughters from marrying. (1 hr., 30 min.)

ABC MOVIE

"Nurse Will Make It Better" (1975) Diana Dors, Andrea Marcovicci. A beautiful, spoiled girl is paralyzed in a riding accident, but her nurse offers complete recovery if she will become a Satanist. (R)

TOMORROW

NEWS

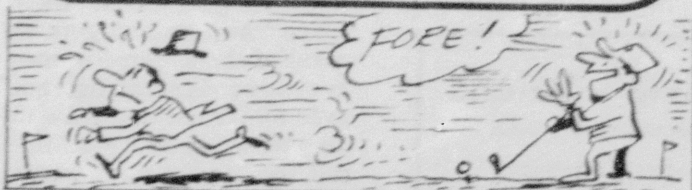
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Monday thru Friday

Program Log

6:00	AM sign on at low power
6:30	FM sign on with religious program
6:30	AM at full power
6:00-6:55	Country Music
6:55-7:00	TSN News
7:00-7:05	Community Report
7:05-7:10	TSN World of Sports
7:10-7:15	County Agent Report with John Wakefield
7:15-7:20	News Briefs
7:20-7:25	Weather direct from Austin Weather Service
7:30-7:40	Georgetown Area News
7:40-7:45	Round Rock News
7:45-8:00	TSN World News
8:00-8:30	Good Country music with Jack Josey
8:30-9:42	MORNING BREAKAWAY with Jack Josey and Lenora Burrell
9:42-9:45	"Heartbeat"
9:45-9:55	Morning Devotion
9:55-10:00	TSN News
10:00-12 Noon	Country Music with Jack Josey
12:00-12:15	TSN World News
12:15-12:20	Direct Weather from National Service, Austin
12:20-12:30	Georgetown Area News
12:30-5:30	FM only — Spanish program
12:30-12:35	USDA Farm Report
12:35-12:40	County Agent Report
12:40-12:45	Round Rock Report
12:45-12:55	Your Country Afternoon
12:55-1:00	TSN News
1:00 (AM only)	Your Country Afternoon with Lenora Burrell till 4:55 p.m.
4:55-5:00	(AM only) TSN News
5:00-5:05	TSN Sports
5:05-5:15	Georgetown Area News
5:15-5:20	Weather
5:20-5:25	Round Rock Report
5:25-5:30	TSN Stock Market Report
5:30-5:35	TSN Texas News (FM rejoins AM)
5:35-6:45	Sam Love Country Show (AM and FM)
6:45-9:50	Sam Love Country Show
9:50	AM Sign Off Sunset
10:00	Final Report Local News
	FM Sign Off

NBC's "The Rockford Files" is producing a fall episode with guest stars **Dionne Warwick** and **Isaac Hayes**. "The Kallikaks," a five-week summer series, is premiering on August 3rd. The Kallikaks are a family of poor whites from Appalachia seeking the good life in California. **Edie McClurg** will head the family and **Pat Peterson** will play son Junior.

CBS News is polishing up an August 31st special, "Where We Stand: Energy." **Walter Cronkite** will examine worldwide energy

supplies and potential new sources of power. He'll also review **Jimmy Carter's** energy policy and the improvements and setbacks of current legislation.

Marlo Thomas will star in the ABC adaption of "It's a Wonderful Life" to be called "It Happened One Christmas." Thomas will fill the role originally played by **Jimmy Stewart** of an aspiring suicide rescued by a guardian angel. **Wayne Rogers**, **Cloris Leachman** and **Orson Welles** will flush out the cast.

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NEXT TO GOLD'S

Round Rock Council requests water cutback

As sizzling summer temperatures soar, water consumption skyrockets, and city councils hold emergency meetings and ponder solutions to their present plight.

Round Rock held such an emergency session Tuesday evening, adopting a resolution encouraging residents to voluntarily conserve water during the peak hours of 5 to 10 p.m.

The intensely prolonged heat from the scorching summer of '77 has caused Round Rock residents to boost water utilization from 29 million gallons in July 1976 to a staggering 72 million gallons in July '77 and an increase all out of proportion

to a population jump of several thousand.

One primary reason for Round Rock's water dilemma is water-gulping by drought-stricken lawns, plants, and gardens. A garden hose, depending on capacity, can discharge up to 150 gallons of water an hour.

If water-thirsty grounds continue being soaked with water, creating a massive strain on Round Rock's water supply, rationing may loom.

The low water pressure at the Egger Acres subdivision is particularly acute. Water pressure readings show a pressure of 20 pounds per square inch — 5 psi's lower

than the pressure at San Gabriel Heights before Georgetown installed a pressure pump near Westside School last week.

Round Rock West is faring a little better, and booster pumps are scheduled for McNeil Road. If water pressure, however, drops below 20 psi then the automatic cutoff devices would render their effectiveness null and void.

Round Rock is considering the feasibility of buying submersible pumps to jack their water pressure back up, but whether anything will relieve the strain at such fashionable subdivisions as Egger Acres is a question mark. Homesites

located at higher elevations are experiencing such acute strains that one council member complained he couldn't flush the commode.

What would clearly alleviate a measure of the severe strain on Round Rock's water system would be a few torrential downpours. At present, no relief is in sight as the fall rains seem "out of sight, out of mind" with prolonged heat baking Texas and the rest of the nation.

Round Rock's acute shortages account for council's failure to deal with the question of Georgetown buying water to service residents of Clearview.

Although Round Rock is

served by an entirely separate system — distinct from the tank at Clearview which primarily services Westinghouse — Round Rock residents put the pressure on councilmen not to sell Georgetown water, unaware that council would be discussing a water system that doesn't even service Round Rock.

Until the emotionalism of public sentiment dies down and until, hopefully, submersible pumps can jack Round Rock's water pressure back up and ending that city's present plight, it appears likely the proposal to sell water to Georgetown will encounter some rough and turbulent waters.

So pronounced is the drought this year (as blisteringly hot as last winter was blustery cold) that temporary solutions are seen as no solutions at all. Round Rock City Manager Jim Hislop says he's applied for funds under the Drought Relief Assistance Act for water and wastewater improvements (as Georgetown has done) and is hopeful by the end of September that enough drought funds will be allocated — perhaps coupled with a loan — to insure a problem of these proportions doesn't occur again.

And, in dealing with the human factors, the vewing problem remains: as it grows hotter, is there any way to cut the use of water?

County officers attend school

Four Law Enforcement Officers from Williamson County are among 20 officers representing 14 agencies who are taking part here in a 280-hour basic course offered by the Capitol Area Planning Council's Regional Law Enforcement Academy at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

Williamson County officers attending are Arma Harper, Constable, Justice Precinct No. 3; Deputy Charles G. Maxey, Williamson County Sheriff Department; Ptl. James M. Simonson, Georgetown Police Department; and Ptl. Albert Olguin, Taylor Police Department.

The course began July 5 and ends August 19.

The 280 classroom hours include lectures, demonstrations, readings and study of such areas as the Texas Criminal Code, criminal investigation, crime scene search, communication skills, etc.

Simulated field training covers such things as defensive tactics, defensive driving, some role playing situations and fire arms usage.

Cedar Park resident wins \$50 gourmet dinner

Mrs. Reese Davis of Cedar Park, named Green Pastures Restaurant of Austin as her favorite restaurant on a winning entry blank in the Sanka dine-like-a-millionaire Sweepstakes. The prize is \$50 certificates to both the winner and the restaurant owner good for a grand dinner for two, courtesy of SANKA Brand Decaffeinated Coffee.

To enter the sweepstakes, Mrs. Davis ordered Sanka Brand decaffeinated coffee when she dined out and saved the envelope. Then, she sent it in with an entry blank and named her favorite restaurant.

500 lucky winners out of 235,000 sweepstakes entries are receiving \$50 dinner certificates for two, with a duplicate award going to the owner of each of the favorite restaurants named.

Church schedules ice cream social

The public is invited to an Ice Cream Social at St. John's United Methodist Church on Wednesday night, August 3.

Refreshments will be served in the Fellowship Hall from 7 until 9 p.m. No tickets will be sold, but a free-will donation will be taken to raise funds for the Lord's Acre project.

This social will be sponsored by the St. John's United Methodist Men's Club. Charles Price is president; James Fagg is vice president; and Keise Anderson is treasurer.

August is Immunization Action Month. Now is the time to check the immunization records of your family. If they are not fully protected, see a doctor now, advises Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

A woman usually recognizes herself as "his wife" and "their mother." Until marriage, her identity is in a holding pattern, says Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Pour leftover coffee over ice and top with whipped cream or ice cream — to refresh and to save that coffee, suggests Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 2 p.m. Timothy Van Antwerp, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Alvis Nichols, Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STRICKLAND GROVE: Rt. 2, Georgetown, 2 miles west of IH 35 off highway 195 on County Rd. 234. Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. "Searching the Scripture," Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN, Ray Fullerton, speaker. Cecil Alexander, Minister.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH: 2300 Williams Drive. Phone 863-2174. SUNDAY SERVICES: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Children's Choirs 5:30 p.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. MONDAY: 1st. Deacon's Mtg. 7 p.m. 3rd Class Mtgs. in homes. 4th Baptist Men 7 p.m. TUESDAY: Visitation 7 p.m. 2nd. Baptist Women Meeting and covered dish luncheon at church 10 a.m. 4th Baptist Women Bible Study in homes 10 a.m. 4th. Outreach Supper 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Teacher's and Officer's Meeting 7 p.m. Mission Friends. G.A.'s, Acteens, R.A.'s 7 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 p.m. Wednesday after 2nd Sunday Covered Dish Supper 6:15 p.m. and Business Meeting 8 p.m. SATURDAY: Bus Ministry 9:30 a.m. Youth Activities every Saturday. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: E. University and Hutto Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Services 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond J. Wegner.

FAITH FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH: 702 15th at Walnut. Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m., Mid Week Service Wednesday 7 p.m., Weekly Good News Club for Youth (with Visual Aid stories) Tuesday 4 p.m. Bro. Ray Smith, Pastor. Phone 863-8085.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m., Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m., Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W. Cothran, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 1001 Main. Phone 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship, 7 p.m. Evening Worship, 8 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY: WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m., Baptist Women at Church, 3rd 9:45 a.m., Prayer and Share in Homes, 4th 9 a.m. Mission Action. WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study and Share, 8 p.m. Choir practice 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30, Covered Dish Supper, 6 p.m. Church Conference, THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study and Share Group, YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree, Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m. Youth Rehearsal 6 p.m. People to People 7 p.m., Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. David C. Duncan.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., Pastor.

GETHESEMANE UNITED METHODIST: (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Absalon Gamez.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1316 University Avenue. Sundays Holy Eucharist or Daily Office, 9:30 a.m. Holy Days, Holy Eucharist 7:00 p.m. Father J. Raper, Vicar.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES: 1400 Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Bible Lecture 10 a.m. Bible Study 11 a.m. Theocratic School and Service Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Thursday 7:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. W. A. Cartwright Jr.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Dr. David Jarman, Minister. Church School 9:45. Worship Service 10:45. Stonehaven, 1704 Hart.

ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Albert Palermo. Saturday: 6 p.m. Santa Rosa Church at Andice, Tex. 7:15 p.m. St. Helen's Church at Georgetown, Tex. (Fulfills Sunday Obligation)

Sunday: 8 a.m.; 9:30 (Children's Mass); 11 a.m. Holydays: 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m., Georgetown, Texas. Weekdays: 6 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) 7 a.m. (Wednesday).

CONFESSIONS

Saturday: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. St. Helen's 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Santa Rosa.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 5 p.m. Sunday evening Bible study 6 p.m. (when scheduled). Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Joy Circle (UWM) each 4th Thursday 9:30 a.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday 2:30 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Wednesday every other month. Rev. Lynn Tusha, Pastor.

ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS: Georgetown Branch — All meetings at the Old Round Rock Elementary School, McNeil Rd. and IH 35. Round Rock. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1486.

WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.: 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30 Choir, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m. Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Jefferson.

ANDICE

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School at 10 a.m. Preaching Service at 11 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Rev. Randy Schmidt, Pastor.

SANTA ROSA CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Gideon Stram, Pastor.

WALBURG

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH: Congregation of the American Lutheran Church. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Divine Worship 10:15 a.m. Luther League, 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday, 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W. 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD, Walburg. Route 2. Sunday Worship 9 a.m. and Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes 10 a.m. on Sunday. Walther League (youth) 1st Sunday 7:30 p.m. Men's Club L.L.L. 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. Evening Circle 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. LWML 2nd Tuesday, 2 p.m. P.T.L. 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Couples Club 3rd Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Lowell Rossow, Pastor.

JARRELL

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. William Horick, Pastor.

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7 p.m. Roger Merschbrock, Pastor.

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH AT CORN HILL: Sunday Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. Weekday Masses at 8 a.m. on Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gideon Stram, Pastor.

OUR USE OF LEISURE

None of us can make our best contribution to life unless we take care of our physical selves. The right kind of recreation renews the body, mind, and spirit.

There should be a proper balance and rhythm between work and rest. Our Lord meant for us to enjoy life and intended no man to punish his body with unrelieved work.

Of course our recreation should be of a kind that would actually re-create our spirits and bodies and make us better able to perform our work.

Part of our leisure time should be spent renewing our spirit by worshipping God in His Church. We invite you to attend services this week.

"But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; and they shall walk and not faint." Isaiah 40:31.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny, the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Ser.



ROUND ROCK

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) — 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30 Church School, 10:45 Divine Worship. Pastor, Oliver Berglund.

THE ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunset Drive. Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship Service 10 a.m. Children's Bible Hour, 5 p.m. each Sunday. Evening service 6 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday night classes 7:30 p.m. Harold G. Hunt, Minister.

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish), 11:30 a.m. (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH: 301 N. Lake Creek Dr. Sunday: Church School 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Youth Meeting 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 8 p.m. Ronnie Marley, Pastor. Russ Polson, Assoc. Pastor.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD: the happy church, 1009 Wonder St., Round Rock, Texas 78664. Pastor, Myrtle Tuttle, 255-3734. Assistant Pastor, Louis Dietzel, 863-5281.

AUSTIN

REVIVAL TEMPLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. P.Y.P.A. (youth) service 7 p.m. Evangelistic 8 p.m. Mid-week Evangelistic Service on Thursday 8 p.m. Located on Anderson Mill Rd. off 183 North. Pastor Rev. Norman Fikes.

JOLLYVILLE

HOPE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Church Office: 12703 Research Blvd. Meeting in Spicewood Elementary School, Dr. Henry W. Quinius, Pastor. Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Sunday Church School: 9:40 a.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC., 1.2 miles west of Hwy 183 on Ranch Rd. 620. Sunday 9:30 a.m. Worship service Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Ph. 258-2293. Rev. Stephen D. Quill.

POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — organizations 7 p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. John Ruddy, Pastor.

POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Mid-week: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

TAYLOR

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD: in Taylor, 7th at Lizzie. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. G.A.'s 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Mid Week Wednesday 7 p.m. Pastor Donald Calvin.

THE ONE GOD CHURCH: Hwy 79 — 4 miles west of Taylor, Texas. Sunday Services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CEDAR PARK

CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH: Sunday School, Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 258-3637. Pastor Richard C. Noack.

NEW HOPE — FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 8 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:00 p.m. Pastor, Henry D. Sims.

WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C. A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. T. Jenke.

HILLTOP BAPTIST TEMPLE — Hwy. 183 — Services 10 a.m., 11 a.m. 7 p.m. - Wed. 7:30 p.m. Phone 258-4072. Pastor Jack Humbert. Independent Baptist.

CEDAR PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST: P. O. Box 864, Hwy 183-N., Cedar Park, Texas. Clyde Carter, Evangelist. 512-267-1954. SUNDAY SERVICES: 10 a.m. Bible Study, 11 a.m. Worship - 5 p.m. Worship, Tuesday 8 p.m. Bible Study.

WEIR

WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Pastor, Mark Whitten.

JONESTOWN

JONESTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST — Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7:30. Pastor Barry Pennington.

SOUTH JONESTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Bible Builders Hour 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays R.A., G.A., Acteen, and Mission Friend Meetings 7:30 Wednesday. Pastor James Ham.

LEANDER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:00 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Services 7 p.m.; Bible Study 7:45 p.m. R.A., G.A. and Sunbeams (Wednesday nights) 7 p.m. Rev. Curtis Simpson, pastor.

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Lottie Dunham, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening service, 7:30 p.m. James Vintant, Minister.

LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Council/Adm. Board 3rd Tuesdays 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist Women 2nd Tuesdays 1 p.m. Rev. Arthur P. Foster, Jr., Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. David C. Duncan, Pastor.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

LIVING WORD BIBLE CHURCH: Sunday-Bible Study, 10 a.m. Preaching Services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

LIBERTY HILL

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill. Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 5 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7 p.m. Minister Terry Mullen.

LIBERTY CHAPEL (CHARISMATIC): Temporarily meeting in Liberty Theatre, Liberty Hill. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Share meets Friday in the Milton Stark home near Durham Park at 7:30 p.m. Larry Donahue, Pastor. Ph. 267-1008.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. Rev. Martha J. Shelby.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. James Glidewell.

FLORENCE

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Larry E. Parsons.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. William Horick, Pastor.

LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Ed Jennings, Jr.

OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Services: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH: 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 2nd Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Dan Newman, Pastor.

KGTN RADIO SERVICES

Morning Devotional
9:40-9:50 Monday through Friday

RADIO DEVOTIONS
"Searching the Scriptures" — Each Sunday morning 8 a.m. Strickland Grove Church of Christ Ray Fullerton, speaker.

August 1 - August 5
Rev. Lynn Tusha, St. John's United Methodist Church, Georgetown

THIS SUNDAY:
AM 1530 — Rev. Al Cummins, First Baptist Church, Georgetown

FM 96.7 — First Baptist Church, Round Rock

Echoes of Hope Broadcast
Heard Each Sunday Morning at 7:00
W. W. Cothran, Speaker

"The Word of Life Broadcast"
Brother Edward David on KGTN Each Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

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Wesleyan News

JANE REYNOLDS

Cruelty in nursing homes? Yes. Old age, itself, when it is accompanied by mental disturbance, is often cruel. This morning I was in the room of a wonderful woman who is a patient. I noticed that her eyes were red, and when I spoke to her she burst into sobs. "Yesterday was the worst day of my life," she sobbed. "That woman in there killed all my children and today she's going to kill me. I asked a nurse to tell that policeman over there," and she nodded toward the window (a fourth floor window) "but she said there wasn't any policeman over there." "Over where?" I asked. "Don't you see him, either?" She was despairing, her head now in her hands. "I don't know what I'll do if he doesn't protect me." I tried to assure her that her children were all right, that she had just had a bad dream. But she was sure that I didn't really understand.

Research has shown that these sudden onsets of disorientation or hallucination can be the result of any one of several things: 1. A "small stroke"; 2. Drugs have unpredictable results, and one that calms one patient can cause another to hallucinate; 3. Infection. Treatment to clear up an infection will sometimes return a patient to mental balance; 4. Depression can cause severe mental disturbance. While the medical staff search for the cause and try to bring relief to the patient, she is in an agony of grief, suffering fully as much as she would if her children had really been murdered and her life threatened. And we, who are not professionals, try in the meantime to assure her that her family is well and she is dear to us all, and we are there to help her in any way we can. "Bear ye one another's burdens," Jesus said. There is plenty of opportunity to do that in a nursing home.

Mrs. Edna McMasters has announced the new committees for the House Council. They are: Garden: Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Ogg, Mrs. Standlee; Library: Mr. Wm. Connor, Mrs. Boatright, Mrs. Mary Connor; Hospitality: Mrs. Graves, Mrs. McDonald, George Taylor; Crafts: Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Looney, Mr. Anderson, Mrs. Hardin; Program: Mrs. Crews, Mrs. Tandy, Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Richter; Publicity: Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Richter.

Plans for the Great Outdoor Sale of the Thrift Shop are taking form. Gifts of all sorts of interesting items for the sale have come, and the committee to price them is beginning its work. This is an event no one should miss. Some "nostalgia" items are particularly unique.

In a situation like this, with many people living and working under one roof, and countless visitors coming and going, just one thoughtless, careless, or arrogant person can endanger the lives and comfort of all. The rules at the Wesleyan have been kept at a minimum, but from time to time the need for another "NO NO" becomes apparent. Now the Texas Legislature has addressed the question and time will tell how effective the new legislation will be. Under this legislation, we understand, anyone-patient, resident, family member, visitor, employee-can be held legally liable for doing anything that endangers the health or well-being of a patient.

For instance: A patient has had a stroke and suffered a badly-broken hip. Mentally confused at times because of the stroke, she tries to get out of bed. This she is too weak to do, but she doesn't know it. She could fall and break other bones, including injury to the damaged hip. So the doctor gives a written order that restraints be placed on the patient. It is a rule that there be plenty of room for an arm to be placed under the restraint - this is the measurement to be sure that the restraint is not too tight. And the patient is checked regularly to be sure that all is well. Right after a check, a visitor comes in. The patient rouses, asks the visitor to remove the restraint, and the visitor - indignant that her friend is being treated so - removes the restraint. Fortunately, it

is discovered before any harm is done. Under the new law, if the patient had fallen from the bed, would the visitor be liable for damages resulting from her action? Another instance: A patient has had a stroke and is barely able to swallow. All her food must be pureed. A visitor comes in and, before a nurse catches her, has fed half a breakfast roll containing pecans to the patient. Mercifully, the patient does not choke.

A resident has been dis-

covered to have a refrigerator in her closet and a toaster and hotplate. This is strictly forbidden by the Wesleyan fire code. The kitchenette on her floor is only a few steps from her room, and it has all these things for all the residents to use. Yet she arrogantly endangers all the helpless patients upstairs by her illegal, and maybe dangerous appliances. Will the new law make such actions, such deliberate disregard for laws dealing with the safety

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Donald Ray Queen-Diana Marie Cavazes
Harry Andrew Schroeder, Jr. - Janice Marie Haverland
Ronald Ray Madsen - Janette Marie Huff
Johnny Lee Clark - Christine Drisdale
Kenneth Gus Dycus - Sharon Lynn Bingham
Kenneth Wesley Dennis - Cindy D'Ann Pope

of all, subject to penalties? Will it make people legally answerable for their actions endangering the safety of all? We are our brother's keeper, whether we want to be or not.

COURTHOUSE RECORDS

Stephen Cyrus Drake - Barbara Yvonne Dunlop
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Shawn Jean Wolbach, Leander; Eddie Scimms, Georgetown; Karol Kennedy, Sulphur Springs
John H. Folin, Bastrop

GET RESULTS
Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

The Sunday SUN
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Summer sun is hard on hands, warns Margret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Sunning lotions and moisturizers keep hands soft and healthy, the specialist says.

Washable wall covering in the kitchen can save continual repainting, suggests Mrs. Sue Young, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, July 31, 1977

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3 1/2 Lb. Loaves
\$1

Buns or Hamburger
Mrs. Wright's, Hot Dog
English Muffins

Hills Brothers Coffee
SPECIAL!
Limit one with 17.50 Purchase or More, Less Beer, Wine & Tobaccoes.
1 Lb.
2.69

Soft Drinks
Cragmont Carbonated
Plus Bottle Deposit

SAFEWAY

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT
7 DAYS A WEEK!
Express Checkstand Always Open!

Mayonnaise
Piedmont, SPECIAL!
Limit One With 17.50 Purchase or More, Less Beer, Wine & Tobaccoes.
32 Oz.
59¢

Tomato Catsup
Town House
32 Oz.
79¢

Dill Pickles
Del.
48 Oz.
89¢

Macaroni & Cheese
Town House
7.25 Oz.
88¢

Aluminum Foil
Kitchen Craft 12"
3 25 Ft.
1

Paper Plates
Marigold 9" White
100 Cr.
89¢

Paper Napkins
Marigold
180 Cr.
57¢

Paper Towels
Hi-Dri
103 Cr.
39¢

Chun King Dinners
Chicken Chow Mein Sweet & Sour Pork 13 Oz.
Chicken Chow Mein
Pepper Oriental Dinner
Shrimp Chow Mein

Soft Parkay Margarine
Kraft Quality
16 Oz.
81¢

Pepper Peas
13 Oz.
33¢

FINEST FROZEN FOODS!

Bel-air Pizza
Assorted Varieties
13 Oz.
89¢

Glazed Donuts
Bel-air
9 Oz.
59¢

Fruit Pies
Bel-air
8 Oz.
29¢

Cream Pies
Bel-air
14 Oz.
45¢

Strawberries
Sunfresh
10 Oz.
51¢

Mellorine Fish Sticks
Joyett
3 Pkgs.
54¢

Fried Chicken
Manor House
2 Lb.
1.89

Fabric Softener
Par Brand
1 Gal.
79¢

SuPurb Detergent
Low Priced!
49 Oz.
89¢

Dishwashing
Compound
35 Oz.
79¢

Liquid Detergent
Par Brand
48 Oz.
85¢

Deodorant Soap
Truly Fine
Bar
22¢

SAFEMAY NON FOODS!

Bufferin Tablets
SPECIAL!
100 Cr.
1.29

Safeway Aspirin
5-Grain Tablets
200 Cr.
65¢

Vitamin E
Safeway
100 Cr.
2.99

Datril 500
Extra Strength Tablets, SPECIAL!
50 Cr.
1.29

Listerine
Antiseptic Mouthwash
14 Oz.
99¢

Deodorant
Ultra Scent, SPECIAL!
1.5 Oz.
1.09

Body on Tap Shampoo
Safeway
8 Oz.
1.29

Datril Non-Aspirin Tablets
SPECIAL!
100 Cr.
1.29

Liquid Bleach
White Magic
1/2 Gal.
39¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

Sirloin Steak
USDA Choice
1 Lb.
1.45

Whole Fryers
USDA Grade 'A'
1 Lb.
43¢

Chuck Steak
USDA Choice Beef, Boneless
1 Lb.
98¢

Tenderloin Roast
USDA Choice Beef, Boneless
1 Lb.
2.98

Slab Bacon
By the Piece
1 Lb.
95¢

Turkey Drumsticks
Fresh Frozen, 2 Per Pkg.
1 Lb.
35¢

Sliced Bacon
Smoke-A-Roma
1 Lb. Pkg.
1.29

Sliced Bacon
Safeway No. One 1 Quality
1 Lb.
1.48

Lunch Meats
Safeway Thin Sliced
3 Oz.
39¢

Short Ribs
USDA Choice Beef Plate
1 Lb.
49¢

Eckrich Sausage
Smoked, Regular or Beef
1 Lb.
1.39

Smoked Picnics
Whole 6-8 Lbs. Water Added
1 Lb.
58¢

Premium Ground Beef
Variety of Package Sizes
1 Lb.
1.09

T-Bone Steak
USDA Choice Beef Loin
1 Lb.
1.75

Beef Franks
12 Oz.
65¢

Lunch Meat
Safeway Reg. or Beef Bologna, Cooked
8 Oz.
69¢

Round Steak
Calif Round
1 Lb.
1.09

Sirloin Steak
Calif Loin
1 Lb.
1.19

T-Bone Steak
Calif Loin
1 Lb.
1.59

Canned Hams
Safeway Brand
3 Lb. Can
5.39

Geritol Tablets
100 Cr.
5.79

Femiron
With Iron
35 Cr.
1.75

Sominex
Sleeping 32 Cr.
Tablets
2.29

Picante Sauce
16 Oz.
99¢

Sweet Peas
15 Oz.
51¢

Mushrooms
Fresh
1 Lb.
1.29

Bananas
Everyday
5 Lb.
1

Celery
Large
1 Bunch
39¢

Bartlett Pears
California
1 Doz
29¢

Prunes
Gardenside
2 Lb.
98¢

Safeway Film Developing Specials!
C-110 or C-126
You Now Get 2-Prints

12 Exp. Roll
(12 Exposures - 24 Prints)
2.99

20 Exp. Roll
(20 Exposures - 40 Prints)
4.59

NEW LOW COFFEE PRICES!

Edwards Coffee
No Limit!
One Pound Can
2.79

Maryland Club
No Limit!
One Pound Can
2.89

Maxwell House
No Limit!
One Pound Can
2.99

Small Ads... Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

For the Thursday Sun
Tuesday Noon
For the Sunday Sun
Friday 10:00 a.m.
RATES PER WORD
Flat Rate, No Discount \$1
Minimum Charge \$1
Classifieds are strictly cash
except for established business
accounts.

RATES PER INCH
Classified Display Rates apply
to any classified advertising
employing pictures, display
type, extra capitalization, or
blackface type.
\$2.20

We are pledged to the letter and spirit of
U. S. policy for the achievement of equal
housing opportunity throughout the nation.
We encourage and support an affirmative
advertising and marketing
program in which there are no barriers to
obtaining housing because of race, color,
religion or national origin.

B. AUTOMOTIVE

CREAM PUFF FOR DODGE
FANS - 1975 Charger SE, air,
power, cruise, stereo, AT - 360
Engine - 26,000 miles. \$3995.
863-6051 or 863-2182.
st B7c31

FOR SALE: 1973 Dodge 1/4 ton
pickup with camper. AT, AC,
PS, PB, 5.30 to 6.30 p.m., 746-
2011.
st B7p31

Auto Rental Service available at
Municipal Airport, 863-8630.
st B8c4

WORK CAR
1966 Valiant. Runs good. \$195.
Phone 863-8298.
st B7p31

1972 Dodge Monaco Station
Wagon, 3 seats, luggage rack,
auto, p.s., p.b., p.w., a.c.,
cruise, \$1395. 863-6763.
st B8p4

FOR SALE 1974 4 dr. blue Buick
Electra Limited with vinyl top,
60/40 seats, AM/FM stereo
radio w/tape deck, cruise control,
all power, many extra
features. Mint condition. 863-
2496.
st B8p7

Complete RV Package. Ford
LTD Station Wagon, plus 21'
Starcraft trailer. All equipment.
Many extras. 863-5009.
st B8c4

CAMPER for sale. Clean, good
tires, air conditioner. Call from
7 a.m. to 5 p.m., 783-2499,
Florence.
st B7p31

FOR SALE 1976 306 Cylinder
Ford Engine. Complete \$450.
863-3789 after 5.
st B7c

CAR WASH EQUIPMENT, self
service car wash, steam
cleaners, hot high pressure
washers, chemicals, parts and
service. Kay Sales Company,
218 West 8th, Georgetown 863-
3733 or 863-6393.
st B7c

FOR SALE: 1974 BUICK
RIVIERA. All extras, perfect
condition. \$3150.00 will trade 3-
3773.
stB8c11

1975 Buick Regal, ps, pb, ac,
cruise, stereo, 20,000 miles, like
new, \$4,000. Call 863-3360.
st B7c

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford
Ranger Pickup. L.W.D.,
power, air, automatic
transmission, clean, A-1
condition, \$1995. John F.
Danek, 746-2775, Jarrell, Tx.
st B7c

FOR SALE: 1974 CHAPPARAL
100 MOTORCYCLE, good condition,
about 450 miles, two
helmets, great for beginners,
see at 305 West Morrow after
5:00 p.m. or call 863-2733. Best
offer.
st B7fn

D. PETS

TWO LEOPARD PUPPIES TO
BE GIVEN AWAY TO GOOD
HOMES. CALL 863-5466 AFTER
5:00 P.M.
st D7fn

ALL BREED GROOMING -
Poodles a specialty. 10 years experience.
For appointment call
863-2140.
st D7c

Hurry - just one left. Precious
black kitten with white. Call
Jeff Brady 863-3470.
st D7c31

POODLE GROOMING -
Several years experience. For
appointment call 863-6348.
st D7c

Call
863-6555
To Place Your
Classified Ad.

F. FARM AND RANCH

Longhorns for Sale, 5 young
cows with calves, 1 bull, 5-2 year
old steers, 4-1 year old heifers.
863-2409, 863-2041.
st F8p4

GEORGETOWN TRACTOR SALES GRAND OPENING SALE

New Long 360, 35 HP Diesel
Tractor \$4800, 910 Long
Diesel 85HP, loaded \$9995.
New Satoh 15HP Diesel,
water cooled, lawn, garden
& farm tractor, hydraulic 3
point, differential lock, all the
features of the big tractors.
All for \$2600, 4 wheel drive
\$2850. Long Industrial 460
Front End Loader, 45HP
Diesel with roll bar, all for
\$7500.
1901 Austin Ave.
Georgetown
863-8914
st F8p11

Milo Ripe? Combine costs high?
Why not do it yourself? John
Deere model 55 combine for sale
\$2500 or best offer. Expense is
tax deductible. Call 3-3642.
st F7c

NEW AND USED CROSS
TIES, Posts, Poles, Piling,
Lumber, Switch Ties - Penta,
Creosote and C.C.A. Whittlesey
Brothers, Treated Wood
Products, 5608 Burnet Road-B,
Austin, Texas, 454-4413.
st F7c

W BAR W STABLES -
Horses boarded, pastured,
and trained. Lighted arena
and complete training
facilities. 863-3937.
st F7p31

REGISTERED and GRADE
Nubian Milk Goats for sale -
now milking and in top condition.
Adulair & Cadillac
bloodlines. Also Doe & Buck
kids. Dora Dale Farm, 783-2394.
st F8p14

FOR SALE John Deere B with
starter and all equipment \$600.
See Millers Mechanical Mart,
863-5060.
st F7p31

GEORGETOWN TRACTOR SALES GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

New 3 point 5'5" disc harrow,
\$295. New 3 point 7' disc
harrow, \$425. New 8'8" disc
harrow, \$475. New 3 point 5'
shredders \$350. New 6' 3
point shredders \$550. New 5'
drag shredder \$450. 3 point
blades \$175. 1971 International
Cub Tractor with
belly mower, turning plow
and blade \$2200. One BN Ford
\$1200. Farmall C with 3 point
\$995. 1968 Ford 3400 Industrial
Front End Loader
\$2500.
1901 Austin Ave.
Georgetown
863-8914
st F8p11

G. GARAGE SALES

August 1-August 5 - Salesman
Samples, men's jeans, jackets &
western shirts. Other garage
sale items including some
slightly used clothing. 112
Serenada Dr.
st G8c4

7 Family Garage Sale. Baby
things, dresses size 5-14, furniture,
toys, shoes, lawn mower,
odds and ends. 904 Parker Circle.
Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5.
st G7p31

L. LOST AND FOUND

MONEY FOUND IN PARK!
owner may redeem by description,
this week. "House of
Knowledge", P. O. Box 737,
Georgetown. (And pay for this ad).
st L7c31

FOUND: Set of keys near
railroad tracks near University
Ave. Claim at SUN office.
st L7fn

FOUND: set of keys in 1300
block of Main Street. May be
claimed at SUN office.
st L7n28

M. MERCHANDISE

Kelvinator Refrigerator for
sale. Good condition. 863-5644.
st M8c4

Get Ready To Cut that Firewood
for winter! McCulloch Chain
Saws discounted 10% below
listed prices! "We don't want all
the business just yours!" Lazy
J Enterprises - Radio Shack,
Tandy Leather, McCulloch
Chain Saws. Lakeaire Shopping
Center.
st M8c7

Join Radio Shack's Battery of
the Month Club! Receive a free
battery for twelve months! You
can join the club with any
purchase during the month of
August at Lazy J's Radio Shack
in Lakeaire Center! We have a
Lay-Away Plan.
st M8c7

M. MERCHANDISE

Scandinavian Style Dinette with
5 chairs, Formica top, newly upholstered
chairs. \$50. Call 863-
6483.
st M7p31

REPOSSESSED 12x40 lined,
wired & insulated office
building, also new 14x32 lined,
wired & insulated suitable for
cabin or beauty shop. Morgan
Portable Buildings. Terms, free
delivery. 5915 N IH35. Call
Charles Ellis collect, 454-8747.
st M8c4

For Sale: Old Oak dining room
table & old iron bed. 863-2409,
863-2041.
st M8p4

For Sale: 1 Golden-Brown vinyl
covered recliner, nice light fixture,
and double medicine cabinet.
All very good condition.
Call 863-3938.
st M8p4

Texas Size Storage Buildings.
Special summer discount.
Terms, free delivery. Morgan
Portable Buildings. 5915 N IH35.
Call Charles Ellis collect, 454-
8747.
st M8c4

Save \$30. on a realistic 40
channel CB! Regularly \$119.95
- now \$89.95! Save \$30. on a
"Triple Play" AM/FM cassette
recorder! Regularly \$89.95 -
now \$59.95! Ask about our Lay-
Away Plan! Many more fantastic
bargains at Lazy J's
Radio Shack!
st M8c7

TRAVEL TRAILER 16' price
reduced to \$1100. Deer Rifle -
222-Price reduced to \$60. 104
Cloverdale (Clearview Addition)
after 3 p.m.
st M7p31

"NEED SOMEONE with good
credit to assume low balance on
like new 1977 organ. Has one
finger play, drums, cymbals,
guitar, automatic rhythm, built
in piano, walking bass, magic
fingers, two keyboards, pedals,
beautiful church organ sound,
and all extras. Must have good
credit. Call Mr. Mills, person-to-
person collect at 512-458-5044,
after 7:00 P.M. 512-282-2256.
st M8p7

For Sale: Vinyl couch & cot. Excellent
condition. Must sell -
too large for house. \$45. Call 863-
3858.
st M7p31

FOR SALE: Culligan water
softener, like new, used 3
months. 258-2393.
st M8c4

For Sale: Large black Lazy-Boy
Recliner, good condition and
very comfortable \$50. 863-5797.
st M8p4

Sewing Machine for Sale. Has
all the fancy stitches, good condition,
beautiful desk type
cabinet like brand new. \$150.
Call 863-6284.
st M7c31

FOR SALE - A used electric
sewing machine \$50. Call 863-
2660 after 5:30.
st M7p31

TRAILERS FOR SALE
Horse - Stock - Flatbed - Bow -
Axles - Wheels - Parts
Twin River Trailer Co.
505 W. 21st St.
863-3494
st M7c

KITCHEN CABINET, 4x7, 6
doors, 4 drawers, complete.
Ready to install \$75. Call 863-
3360.
st M7c

ELECTRIC DRYER
This Kenmore multi-cycle dryer
is in excellent condition.
Coppertone. \$80. Call after 5:30
p.m. Granger 859-2939 or come
by SUN office to see Lisa for
details.
st M7fn

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
AND STOCK WATERING
TROUGH. Delivered to your
place. A quality product at competitive
prices. Also have 4" sewer
pipe and fittings. CHAPMAN SEPTIC TANKS
WEST 17th and CANDY
STREET. Dennis Chapman, 863-
5191 - Bobby Champion, 863-
6687.
st M7c

For Sale: Bar, Bathtub,
lavatories, commode, sinks,
doors, windows, and all sizes of
lumber. Come by 305 West
Morrow, 2 blocks west of Dairy
Hill, or call 863-2733 after 5:00
p.m.
st M7fn

FOR SALE: A pool table, 10 1/2
feet long, with two sets of balls,
five cue sticks and rack \$150.00.
102 Georgetown Square.
st M7c

STEEL BUILDINGS FOR
FARM OR
COMMERCIAL USE
We Have "Quonset"
& "Star" Dealership
POKORNY CONST.
SUPPLY CO. INC.
1411 Granger Rd. - 352-7495
st M7c

M. MERCHANDISE

25 ft. Upright FREEZER \$195.
Kelvinator 2 Door Refrigerator
\$80. Call 863-5811.
st M7c

FOR SALE: Golf Clubs - 8
irons, 3 woods, putter & bag.
Good condition \$100. Call 863-
2174 or 863-3990.
st M7fn

FOR SALE: 20 cu. ft.
Kelvinator Coppertone
Refrigerator. Excellent condition.
\$100. 863-5074.
st M7c31

N. RENTALS

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2140 sq.
ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living
room w/fireplace, c.a., c.h., includes
all appliances, double
garage, 1 acre lot. \$375 a month.
863-2381.
st N8c4

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment,
central heat and air,
appliances & fireplace in
Jarrell. Deposit required \$120 a
month plus utilities. Call collect
817-939-1137.
st N7c

OFFICE OR BUSINESS
SPACES - 8th & Rock - 1
block west of Courthouse. Next
to new location of Lone Star
Gas. Call 863-2256.
st N7c

ADDING MACHINES FOR
RENT - daily, weekly or
monthly. Heritage Printing,
east side of Georgetown Square.
863-5454.
st N7c

NOW LEASING MINI WAREHOUSE

Available Sizes
10'-10' - 10'-20'

U-LOC-MS
Call
Hillhigh Realty

863-8525
255-2535
st N7c

O. OPPORTUNITIES

WANT TO MAKE SOME
EXTRA MONEY in your spare
time working for an easy-to-sell
publication? Groups,
organizations or individuals
anywhere in Williamson County
considered, such as 4-H Clubs,
Scouts, cheerleaders, school
bands, other similar groups.
You will have to be serious
about selling. That's all. Liberal
commissions. Contact The
Williamson County Sun,
Georgetown 78626. Please give
the following information: full
name of individual or full name
of group and of its sponsor or
leader; full address, telephone
number; number of persons
willing to work; length of time
you wish to undertake the project,
and minimum amount you
would like to make on the project.
Especially looking for
groups in Leander, Liberty Hill,
Florence, Jarrell, Georgetown,
Round Rock, Hutto, Granger,
Weir and Jonah.
st O7fn

MONEY TO LEND \$50,000 and
up. 863-5418.
st O7c

P. PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
MEETING
July 25, 1977
Notice is hereby given that the Board
of Equalization of the Florence
Independent School District will
convene in the Library at the High School,
located at Florence, Texas, on Tuesday
night, August 16, 1977, at 7:30
P.M., for the purpose of hearing and
passing upon all appeals and equalizing
the value of any and all taxable
property situated in the said Florence
Independent School District. Any and
all persons interested or having
business with said Board, are hereby
notified to be present.
DONE BY ORDER OF THE
BOARD OF EQUALIZATION OF
FLORENCE INDEPENDENT
SCHOOL DISTRICT, this 25th day of
July, 1977.
Letho Jo Havins
Ex-Officio Secretary
Board of Equalization
Florence Independent School District
st P8c11

The English walnut tree is a
native of Iran, not England.

P. PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper
is subject to the Federal Fair Housing
Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise
"any preference, limitation, or discrimination
based on race, color, religion,
sex, or national origin, or an intention to
make any such preference, limitation, or
discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly
accept any advertising for real estate
which is in violation of the law. Our
readers are informed that all dwellings
advertised in this newspaper are available
on an equal opportunity basis.

S. SERVICES

FLIGHT LESSONS: CFI and
ground school. Plane rental.
Georgetown Flying Service, 863-
8630.
st S8c4

SAN GABRIEL
WELL SERVICE
Complete pump sales and service.
Also drill wells. Gene
Lentz, San Gabriel Well Service,
1009 E. 7th, Georgetown, 863-
8018. Call day or night.
st S7c

SHORT TERM
BOOKKEEPING SERVICES -
Full charge. Fill in for absent
bookkeepers.
Janet Burnford
863-2182
st S7p31

Menard Fencing Company
Great Plains, Farm & Ranch,
Chain Link, Western Cedar.
Free Estimates. Call 512-837-
4711
st S8p7

ELECTRICAL RESISTIVITY
SURVEYS
Detection of underground
water for well sites using
electronic equipment.
Penetration to 200 feet.
Further information and
free estimate 259-1363, David
Lamb, Box 454, Leander,
Texas 78641
st S8p7

Taylor Construction Company
863-2896 863-6426
Let us build your home or make
additions to your present one.
Commercial or Residential.
st S7c

SCISSORS SHARPENED
Any type of scissors expertly
sharpened, usually overnight by
Gene at SUN. Bring them in
before five and usually they can
be picked up first thing next
morning. \$50 a pair. Cash.
st N7fn

CONCRETE WORK
Patios, driveways, sidewalks,
etc. 863-3819 days; 863-5493
nights after 6 p.m.
st S8c14

BEL-EX URBAN SECURITIES
- Today's best and lowest cost
burglary protection. 863-8156.
st S7c

A&M
HOUSE LEVELING
We level mobile homes,
houses, all types
buildings. For free estimates
call collect, 259-
0414 after 5 st-Scdtfc

EXPERT TV SERVICE
HENDERSONS
863-5577
st S7c

QUICK REPAIR on
Typewriters and Mechanical
Adders - right here in
Georgetown. We work through a
prompt, highly-qualified
Georgetown resident who can
fix your machine and get it back
to you pronto. Heritage Printing
& Office Supplies, East Side of
the Square, 863-5454.
st S7c

BE PREPARED
for winter wood cutting.
Let me clean and tune your
chain saw, check bar chain
and sprocket.
Guaranteed work at
reasonable rates.
Authorized McCulloch
Service Center.
Jim's Chain
Saw Service
1608 Booty Road
863-2142
ST-Scd8c7

Hauling
Sand, gravel, road base
and sandy loam. Tractor
with front end loader and
spreader box for hire for
clean-up work.
Leo Fochler
863-6263
ST-Scdtfc

W. WANTED

WANTED: LVN - 3-11 at Trinity
Lutheran Home. Apply 1003
East Main, Round Rock.
st W7c31

Manager Wanted: Apply in person
at Kentucky Fried Chicken,
122 N IH 35.
st W7c

Needed LVN - 7-3 shift. Good
working conditions. Good
Benefits. Sweetbriar Nursing
Home, Georgetown. Call 863-
5521 or 255-2746.
st W7c

Aides & Orderlies needed. Full
& parttime. Sweetbriar Nursing
Home. Call 863-2251.
st W7c

USED CAR DETAIL
SPECIALIST NEEDED for
automobile dealership. Applicant
must be dependable and
looking for permanent employment.
Apply in person only to
Draeger Motor Co.
st W7c31

MANAGER TRAINEE
PROGRAM
FOR GEORGETOWN AREA
Immediate opening for qualified
person for management training
program. Must be neat,
aggressive and career minded.
Top income and full company
benefits - Minimum
qualifications - high school
graduate (prefer 2 years of
college) 18 years or older. Good
character & work references
required. For interview: call
Austin 458-1420, Mon. - Fri. 9-5
P.M.
st W7c31

HELP WANTED-Carpenter,
experienced need only apply.
Year round work. No long hours.
Wages open. Call 817-773-8196 8-5
and 3-3789 after 7 p.m.
st W7c

WANTED: Brown and Lake
Masonry needs two laborers.
Good wages, contact Bobby
Brown in Liberty Hill, 778-5259.
st W8c21

EXPERIENCED HELP
WANTED Sigmor Service Station.
Apply in person. Hwy. 81
South.
st W7c

Help Wanted at Inner Space
Cavern, would also consider
semi-retired men or women.
Apply in person to James
Brummett. No phone calls.
st W8c4

NEED EXPERIENCED
MECHANIC, must have own
hand tools. Apply in person at
Ditch Witch of Central Texas,
Inc. office, 12002 IH 35 North,
Austin, Texas. Many company
benefits. 837-2766.
st W8c4

HELP WANTED: Mid Tex
Industries now hiring 4 men to
pour concrete, also foreman
with mechanical experience.
Call 863-3773.
st W8c11

HELP WANTED: O K Farms,
4801 N IH 35, Round Rock. Egg
processing, pay depends on
ability.
st W8c4

PAINTING WORK WANTED.
any type painting to be done on
either interior or exterior with
plenty experience. No job too
large or too small. Call Roger
Baker, 863-2213 after 5 p.m.
Free Estimates.
st W7c

CONCRETE WORK
Patios, driveways, sidewalks,
etc. 863-3819 days; 863-5493
nights after 6 p.m.
st S8c14

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Adders - right here in
Georgetown. We work through a
prompt, highly-qualified
Georgetown resident who can
fix your machine and get it back
to you pronto. Heritage Printing
& Office Supplies, East Side of
the Square, 863-5454.
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for winter wood cutting.
Let me clean and tune your
chain saw, check bar chain
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Guaranteed work at
reasonable rates.
Authorized McCulloch
Service Center.
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Sand, gravel, road base
and sandy loam. Tractor
with front end loader and
spreader box for hire for
clean-up work.
Leo Fochler
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QUICK REPAIR on
Typ

CETA assists Williamson-Burnet County needy obtain jobs

THE COMPREHENSIVE Employment Training Act passed by Congress in 1973 is designed to provide jobs, vocational training, or on-the-job skills to the unemployed.

Austin is the state "administering arm" for the U.S. Dept. of Labor, subcontracting to Williamson-Burnet County Opportunities to handle the specific details of CETA for our area.

Area Coordinator for CETA in Williamson County is Cathy Barrett who says the scope of the total program is "to meet national unemployment problems." CETA is administered

through the U.S. Department of Labor.

Barrett described the various CETA programs available to area residents.

TITLE 1 CONSISTS of an "on-going program" to assist the unskilled and economically disadvantaged, the only legal requirement being unemployment for one week.

The underemployed, veterans, those under 21 or over 45, ex-offenders, women, and individuals possessing less than a high school education are specific "target groups" Title 1 focuses on. Their situations tend in many instances to

pose employment problems that CETA programs are designed to help.

Persons qualifying under Title 1 are normally assisted in one of three ways:

1. They are placed with a non profit public employer and gain work experience.

2. They receive classroom training designed to equip them for specific occupations such as welding or nursing.

3. CETA contracts with private employers who give the applicant on-the-job training, with the employer reimbursed for his time and effort by CETA.

TITLE 2 DEALS with

areas experiencing extremely high unemployment. This program is not currently administered in Williamson County.

Title 3 concerns summer youth program opportunities for youngsters economically disadvantaged and who are between the ages of 14 and 21.

Title 6 relates to public service employment. It's original intent was to create emergency jobs in the public sector for those unemployed 30 days, many of whom were skilled but out of work.

Title 6 funds, originally due to expire September 30, have just been extended

another year. Congress, however, passed stiffer qualifying requirements that have been applicable since January.

THE LEGISLATORS SAID half of those accepted had to meet the 30 day unemployment requirement. The other half must have either been unemployed fifteen weeks, had unemployment benefits exhausted (or not be eligible), or drawing Aid for Dependent Children.

Barrett says the requirements to balance 50-50 were handled by a "one on one" process, meaning that the easier requirements would be matched by certifying for

eligibility a person meeting the stricter, much tougher ones.

The most recent CETA program involves what is termed "specific projects to accomplish specific goals." Funds will go to nonprofit public agencies who propose a needed project and whose application is screened on the county level, then by a committee, and accepted.

For example, the Adult Probation Department wants to inaugurate an adult probation training project. This would involve training two persons as adult probation advisors plus a secretary.

The Sunday SUN
Page 11

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, July 31, 1977

Florence has proposed a restoration and city improvement project that would employ two persons and a supervisor — if accepted.

ONE PROBLEM MAY BE finding people who are "suited" (meaning they have a reasonably good chance of succeeding in the occupation) and "eligible."

To be eligible a person must have drawn unemployment fifteen weeks, have unemployment benefits exhausted, be found not eligible to draw benefits, or be receiving aid for dependent children.

Those interested in checking out employment opportunities are encouraged to see Cathy Barrett at the Williamson-Burnet Counties Oppc.unity Office, 115 1/2 W 7th.

More than 775 work related deaths were reported through workman's compensation procedures in Texas during 1976 — over three deaths per county. Accident prevention requires continuous attention of employees, management and equipment designers, says the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

GEORGETOWN AREA

REAL ESTATE GUIDE

A Key To A Home Is A Key To Happiness

5 NEW HOMES

Serenada Country Estates Make your floor plan and color selection from fine built homes. 3 plus bonus and 4 bedroom. Heavy wood tracts. Call now for appointment. Jean Henderson.

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GET RESULTS

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

Budget Wise Homes

\$25,000 & Under

1. 3 bedrooms, carpet, central heat, nice trees, chain link fence.
2. 3 bedrooms, two baths, central H/A. Call today about \$650 down payment.
3. 2 bedrooms, really a "doll house" with double garage.

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For a home, a lot or acreage in Georgetown, call Kathryn Ann Davis 863-2270 or 255-2894. Jesse Wilson, Real Estate.
st Redtfc

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE Large 2 bedroom home in established neighborhood. 1 bath, 2 living areas. Beautifully landscaped. Close to shopping centers. Price \$33,500.
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STOCKTON REAL ESTATE REALTORS
"Let us work for you."
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NICE ROCK HOME. All electric. Deep well on 86.7 acres. Pavement. Georgetown Schools. Oatman Green, Broker — 1-512-863-2906.
st RH8c7

FARM FOR SALE: 73 acres, 2 miles Southeast of Granger on Granger Lake. 817-527-3210 or 512-859-2595.
st RA7c31

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, fireplace, established yard, must see to appreciate. 904 Parker Circle. Call 863-5182 for appointment after 5 p.m.
st RHed7c31

SALADO, 3 bedroom, dining, kitchen, living. All electric, brick, large lot. Assume note. 7% balance cash. Phone 817-947-5249 or 817-697-2187.
st RH7p31

MONEY MAKING RANCHES
Cow Ranches
Goat Ranches
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Horse Ranches
Deer Ranches
Chicken Ranches
RR Ramsel Realty
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Evenings 259-1980
st Redtfc

We have V.A. TRACTS Available. If you have your number contact Kathryn Ann Davis, 863-2270, or 255-2894, Jesse Wilson, Realtor.
st RHed7c31

For Sale by owner: DUPLEXES
Financing available. 863-5418
st RHtfc

Investment Property — Florence — Ranch Sale
Sunday, July 31, 1-6 p.m. Excellent site for future development. Owner financing. Ranch house, horse barn, equipment shed, car shed, pump house, 16 acre tracts, total 92 acres.
Hurd-Droke Realtors
402 Fort Hood Street
Killeen, Texas
526-7507
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DUPLEX FOR SALE BY OWNER
863-2623
st RHed7c31

LAKE PROPERTY

Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home adjacent to new lake. Fourteen acres with nice tree coverage. Good well, barns, fenced on two sides, Georgetown schools. Priced to Sell!!
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HILLHIGH REALTY
863-8525 255-2535
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Priced to Sell

2 houses on 3 1/2 acres located on Hwy. 183, 6 miles North of Searles Junction.
Call 863-3761 for more information after 6 p.m.
st tfn

By Owner
in Serenada
3 Br. 2 Bath home on tree covered acre. Single large living area w/fireplace. Master suite w/dressing area. Large kitchen-eating area. 1600 sq. ft. plus bonus room. 863-2404.
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CHOICE HOMES
Heavily wooded corner lot, large 4 bdrm, 2 bth, home with high ceilings lends spaciousness. Extra lot available. Excellent.
Owner says sell and has reduced price! Many, many extras include, workshop fitted for hobby or wood working, large garden kitchen opens to covered patio. Beautiful stone & cedar fence. 3 bdrm., 2 bth. and only \$48,500.
Lovely home with very livable features — formal living & dining, private den, large master bdrm. opens to patio. Fenced yard, approx. 1850' & only \$49,500.
Looking for a real buy? This custom built home is it. 3 bdrm., 2 bth, formal living, large den. Heavily insulated, attic fan plus C/A C/H on 1/2 acre. Only \$38,000.
For a busy, fun loving family this is perfect! Game room plus large den, 3 bdrm., 2 bth., on an acre with panoramic view.
Wooded lots & bluff lots in city limits with all utilities including gas. Choose yours now.
Call for appointment.
Century 21
SAN GABRIEL REALTY
255-4772 863-6474
Austin Ave. at 23rd St.
st RHed7c31

MUST SELL OUR 1.87 ACRE LOT on Middle Gabriel, Oakcrest Ranchettes Addition. City water and electricity. Make offer. Phone 863-6360.
st RA7p31

RANCH-OPEN HOUSE
North Florence area; beautiful land with trees, game and views. Small or large acreage. \$695 & up. Humble Enterprises, 258-6079 Austin.
st RA7p31

FAMILY LIVING
Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms. Custom drapes and only one year old. Nice quiet neighborhood. Call now for appointment.
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1801 Williams Drive
863-8525 255-2535
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FOR SALE: New Homes in all subdivisions — \$30,600 — \$65,200. FINANCING AVAILABLE.
2 BEDROOM DUPLEX in good condition near shopping center \$31,500.
MANY SMALL TRACTS — Some heavily wooded — Excellent terms.
Veteran Tracts, \$650 per acre. For these and other listings contact
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Austin 255-4415
Fritz Stelzer, associate.
Home 863-2079
After 5
st RHtfc

We Need Houses — We Have Buyers
Want to sell your home
List with us
Call Kathryn Ann Davis, Associate
863-2270 or 255-2894
Jesse Wilson, Realtor
st RHed7c31

SERENADA — Great floor plan with 3 large bedrooms, formal dining, great "garden" kitchen. All for \$54,900 and we can help arrange your financing.
TONKOWAN COUNTRY — Seeing is believing! 3 homes in this area will be open all weekend. Come by and see for yourself.
OLD GEORGETOWN — Lovely large home with lots of interesting features such as formal living room, balconies, 4 lots, and lots of view.

Jean Arnold, Realtors
1008 Austin Avenue
863-6281 255-3367

Jean Rusk 863-6123 Edna Roth 863-6398 Kay Cordi 863-5248
st Redtfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home, with built-in range & dishwasher, new carpets, garage & store room, near shopping center. Call for appointment. Ph: 863-3066, Myrtle Farris, Realtor.
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LAND ALIVE!
2 beautiful 14 plus acre tracts in Northlake. Great hardwood tree cover. Priced below market with excellent terms.
4 miles east of University. Small tracts with septic installed \$1500 per acre.
18 acres N.E. Georgetown near Theon with 22 additional available — priced to sell.
PREFERRED PROPERTIES REALTORS
"We Sell Georgetown"
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st RHtfc

HOW ABOUT LIBERTY HILL?
On North San Gabriel — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, modular home, beautiful trees, river. . . 1.14 acre.
—0—
You need to see this. . . 1 acre with mobile home, high pecan trees, nice.
—0—
Old house needs repair, good well, 18 acres.
—0—
Several lots on North Gabriel
—0—
2 bedroom, 1 bath near Liberty Hill
—0—
3 bedroom, 1 bath in Liberty Hill
—0—
Call Herschell or Dorothy Gaddy

CROSSROADS LAND CO.
259-0340 1-778-5183
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LOOKING FOR THE "perfect" PLACE TO LIVE?
You'll find it in TONKOWAN COUNTRY. Let us help you choose your two acre homesite, your house-plans, your builder, and financing.

DON'T WANT TO WAIT FOR A HOUSE TO BE BUILT? We have three 2000 sq. ft. plus houses in TONKOWAN nearing completion — a few selections could still be made to make it your own! They range in price from \$65,500 to \$73,500 and are on 1.8 acres to 2.5 acres.

Built by L. O. Jackson, these homes include 16" centers (wall studs & ceiling joists), 1x6 center match decking (not plywood) under 340 lb. composition roofing, insulated windows and doors, four-ton air conditioner with heat pump, attic fan, Thermo-con insulation, Heatform fireplaces, marble vanities and tubs.

SEE THESE QUALITY CONSTRUCTED, ENERGY- SAVING HOMES TODAY. OPEN HOUSE EVERY WEEKEND.

Jean Arnold, Realtors
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Overlooking Georgetown
Exclusive homesite on Country Club Road.
Jan Pilgrim

Trees and View
1 acre tract in Oak Crest Ranchettes. Compare prices and you'll find this to be a bargain.
Jan Pilgrim

Oversized Lot
in Oak Crest excellent price and terms.
Colleen Barnes

120 Acre Farm
Water line, road frontage. Will sell all or part \$695 acre.
Colleen Barnes

Privacy in the Oaks
Ranchland and 1900 square foot home!
Fran Carlson

Price Reduced
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath home with about 2000 sq. ft. for \$25,700. Fenced yard, central heat, Franklin stove, large den and other extras for a growing family.
Fran Carlson

Commercial Property
Main thoroughfare, excellent location. Now producing income now. Good financing available from the owner.
Fran Carlson

Room for Horses
People, too in this beautiful older farm home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, trees, well and TP&L electricity. \$36,000.
Fran Carlson

Colleen Barnes 863-6104 Fran Carlson 863-3304
Tom Pilgrim 863-8193

PILGRIM PROPERTIES REALTORS
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Across from Gibson's on Andice Road

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863-5528 AUSTIN 255-4446
PREFERRED PROPERTIES, REALTORS
MLS
REAL ESTATE
OPEN

HOMES FOR EVERYONE IN ALL PRICE RANGES
9500 to 95000

Great Custom Home
2500 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, two living areas, silent vent-a-hood, stainless steel dishwasher — super large rooms with storage plus! Only \$59,950.

\$40,900 — 805 Judy St.
1636 sq. ft. Large Family room. Lovely dining area. Large patio, two fenced yards, inside utility room and spot for boat or trailer. Good Buy!

New Colonial Energy Home
2000' 4 bedroom home, two eating areas. Beautiful bay windows. High in the hills. \$63,900.

5 Acres — Country Home
540 sq. ft. den, 3 baths, two living areas, two eating areas. 2603 sq. ft. 5 miles from Georgetown \$73,000.

The Epitome of Elegance
2825' of quality construction. 4 bedrooms (2 master-suites), 3 elegant baths, 3 car garage, sprinkler, fenced, astro-turf patio and a dream kitchen. All you would expect in a \$105,000 home.

Architect's Custom Home
1750' 3 bedrooms — beautifully situated among huge mature oaks. \$51,500.

"Executive Country"
OAKCREST
(2) 137 Ridgecrest — 1900', bluff lot, large kitchen family room with deck, living room, separate dining room, \$49,900. 100% Brick.

Energy Saving Brick Homes.
5 beautiful homes on Southcross Rd. in Oakcrest Riverside. City sewer, water, power. Complete Energy Package. From 49,000 to 63,000, 3 & 4 Bedroom Models. Open Sat.-Sun. 2-6.

Nestled in the Trees
This lovely fenced 3/2 — large single living area home has archways, inside utility room, well landscaped and sitting among very expensive homes. Beautifully maintained, flowers and garden. Great Buy!

Colonial Estate
4450 ft., 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 beautiful acres. \$85,000. Additional acreage available.

Superb Property
Contemporary Stone Energy Home. 4 bedrooms. No western exposure. York Heat Pump. Metal a/c ducts with interior insulation. All this plus sitting high in Georgetown's Country Club Hills.

"Canion's Town House"
This lovely Energy Home has large covered patio, a city yard, two eating areas, master bedroom with a sitting area, best cabinet work in town. Beautifully decorated in Almond and Champagne. \$51,995.

New Listing — Serenada Estates
5 Bedrooms, three baths. 2300 square ft. on 1 acre. Call for a showing. You'll be glad you did.

Bay Windows and Columns
407 Starview. Total Energy. High terrain backs up to ranch of trees. Two eating areas. Beautiful covered patio. 2000' of quality \$63,900.

Columns and Antique Green Brick
Cool greens, and green kitchen cabinets antiques to perfection! The largest master bedroom and dressing area in town. The usual elegant cabinet work J. R. Builders is known for. \$48,995.

Bello Castle
2250' beautifully landscaped 3 1/2 with bonus room/wet bar, sunken living room, 2 fireplaces, electric eye garage door. Serenada. \$73,500.

A Touch of "Ole South"
2514' Colonial Home, 4 1/2 in Oak Crest I. Just redecorated. Great Bonus room. Lovely custom drapes, covered patio, new cedar fence, French doors, gun racks and intercom on 2 lots. \$69,500.

Owner Transferred
113 Clear Springs Rd. New 1500 sq. ft. 3/2, yard in. Real cute plus drapes stay \$39,750!



We Invite You To Call
PREFERRED PROPERTIES

863-5528 REALTORS Austin, 255-4446

"We Sell Georgetown"



Widening Williams Drive planned

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation is planning the improvement of R.M. Highway 2338 (Williams Drive/Andice Road) from I.H. 35 to the Urban City limits of Georgetown.

As proposed, a 60-foot wide curb and gutter section will be constructed to provide four 12-foot traffic lanes and a 12-foot continuous left turn lane.

City Secretary "Wink" Walden said Georgetown's only financial obligation would be payment for curbs and gutters not already in place and storm drainage work. "If present curbs and gutters must be moved the city will have to pay for that," he added. "Also the city will pay for any new right-of-ways."

The Texas Highway Department handles the survey, lets contracts, inspects, and defrays expenses involved in lane installation and paving.

The Texas Highway Department has already undertaken the survey project. Maps and drawings showing the proposed design and location, the social, economic, and environmental assessment are on file and may be inspected at the office of Roland Gamble, Resident Engineer, 7901 North Interregional Highway, Austin (78767).

This data was submitted to Georgetown for evaluation and further recommendation at some future date by city council.

Any area resident may request a public hearing on the highway project by delivering a written request to the resident engineer on or before August 30. If such a request is received a public hearing will be scheduled and the time and location publicized.

A '74 bond issue to widen Williams Drive failed, but Walden says many of the motorists using Williams Drive believe something must be done about the traffic jams.

If approved, Walden said the city's financial part would probably be financed from general operating funds.

He said, however, that completion would be at least a year away.

★ Energy payments

Continued from page 1

to document utility/fuel consumption are required.

If a person does not have gas or electrical receipts, Pond says to let those administering the program contact the utility companies for the applicant. The idea is to eliminate as much paperwork and time-consuming red tape as possible.

Once approved, payments will be made directly to utility companies and/or fuel suppliers for past due amounts or as a credit toward future fuel consumption.

Application may be made by or on behalf of persons named on utility company/fuel supplier billings.

Those interested may apply at the following centers:

In Georgetown, contact Jean Jackson at the Georgetown Neighborhood Center, 803 West 8th Street, or phone 863-5010 or 863-6750.

In Round Rock contact Esther Mireles at the Neighborhood Center, 705 West Bellview, or phone 255-2202.

In Taylor contact Hattie Moore at the Neighborhood Center, 20 Gym Street, or phone 352-5523. Granger participants may contact Violetta Caldwell in Taylor at the Senior Citizens Center, Bland at Rio Grande, or phone 352-5539.

In Bartlett contact Emma Carter at the Neighborhood Center, 120 West Clark Street, or phone 817-527-4341.

In Burnet contact the Burnet Neighborhood Center, 800 Westfall Street, or phone 512-756-4945.

In Marble Falls contact the Neighborhood Center at Avenue M & 2nd Street or phone 512-693-4178.



THE BLOUSON LOOK is one of the highest fashion features in the fall sportswear lines as this denim jacket and jacket set (left) exemplifies. This casual jean set was among the many fall previews shown before a large crowd at the luncheon and style show presented by the Georgetownettes at noon Thursday. On the right is a khaki-colored skirt and vest of chino cloth worn with a soft blouse and an ultra-suede hat. The fashion show was presented by Melba's Boutique in Austin and proceeds of the event are earmarked for uniforms for the GHS drill team members.

Style show, luncheon benefits Georgetownettes

More than a hundred supporters of the Georgetownettes, the Georgetown High School Drill Team, attended the

luncheon-style show sponsored by the group Thursday, July 28, at the Community Center in San

Gabriel Park.

The noon activity was conducted by Melba's Boutique in Austin with the Georgetownettes selling tickets and collecting the profits. All proceeds of the style show will be used by the drill team to purchase uniforms for the coming year.

"Dresses and skirts are out-selling pants by two to one," a representative of the Austin shop told the audience. She added that the biggest fashion hit for the fall would be the "blouson" jacket and blouse. Pants are getting a little shorter, but she emphasized that hemlines would not be rising as reported by one New York designer.

State closes May fiscal books with \$1.5 billion cash balance

STATE REVENUES FOR MAY totaled \$803.8 million, bringing fiscal 1977 receipts to \$5.2 billion.

The state sales tax was the largest single revenue source during May, raising \$273.4 million. Sales tax collections for the first 9 months of fiscal 1977 were \$1.2 billion, a \$159.5 million or 15% increase above last year.

The natural gas production tax brought in \$46.9 million during May, continuing its phenomenal growth. With the fiscal 1977 total through May at \$350.1 million, collections from this tax source are currently running \$94.6 million or 37% above a year ago.

The boost in car sales experienced in late 1976 and early 1977 has been felt in motor vehicles sales tax collections, which totaled \$37 million in May. Fiscal 1977 total collections through May for this tax were \$232.4 million, \$43.8 million or 23% increase above fiscal '76.

Insurance occupation tax receipts for May were \$17.1 million. The year-to-date total is \$78 million, indicating a \$17.4 million or 18% decrease from a year ago. This tax source, however, is expected to show an increase later this year as more returns are processed.

STATE SPENDING FOR MAY totaled \$587.8 million, bringing the year-to-date total to \$5.06 billion. This compares with \$4.91 billion for the first 9 months of

fiscal year '76, representing a \$154.9 million or 3% increase.

Welfare expenditures continued to show the greatest dollar increase over last year, with May disbursements of \$103.4 million pushing the fiscal '77 total to \$861.2 million. This is an increase of \$83.8 million or 11% over a year ago.

Leander senior citizens center prospects appear promising

PLANS FOR ESTABLISHING a Senior Citizens Center in the Leander area are moving ahead, following a Wednesday meeting of the group's steering committee at the residence of Wayman Stockton, Leander.

At the meeting, it was determined that the group will seek incorporation in order to seek government funding. Present at the meeting and checking into this possibility is Conley Kemper, representing the Capital Area Planning Council and the Area Agency on Aging of the Governor's Committee on Aging for the area which includes Leander vicinity.

Kemper says that this course probably will involve seeking an Internal Revenue Service non-profit organization ruling, then a franchise exemption from the State Comptroller. The next step, he says, would be the filing of incorporation papers with

the Texas Secretary of State.

ALSO PARTICIPATING in the session was Flogene Ebeling, representing Williamson-Burnet County Opportunities, Inc., the agency which, working with CAPCO, will provide technical assistance as plans develop and staff assistance as needed for the project.

State Department of Public Welfare representatives at the meeting were Joe Sudderth, Regional Human Resources Coordinator, and Robert C. Hoover, Regional Adult Program Specialist.

DPW, at the request of local citizens, helped guide the initial efforts to establish the center and has coordinated local and state efforts to assist the project. A recent house-to-house survey demonstrated substantial local interest. Offers have been received for the contribution of a land site for the center.

Cabinet Shop is new business in Florence

Norman Brothers Quality Cabinets is one of Florence's newest businesses.

It is run by Jim and John Norman, both of whom were working in Killeen at the first of the year.

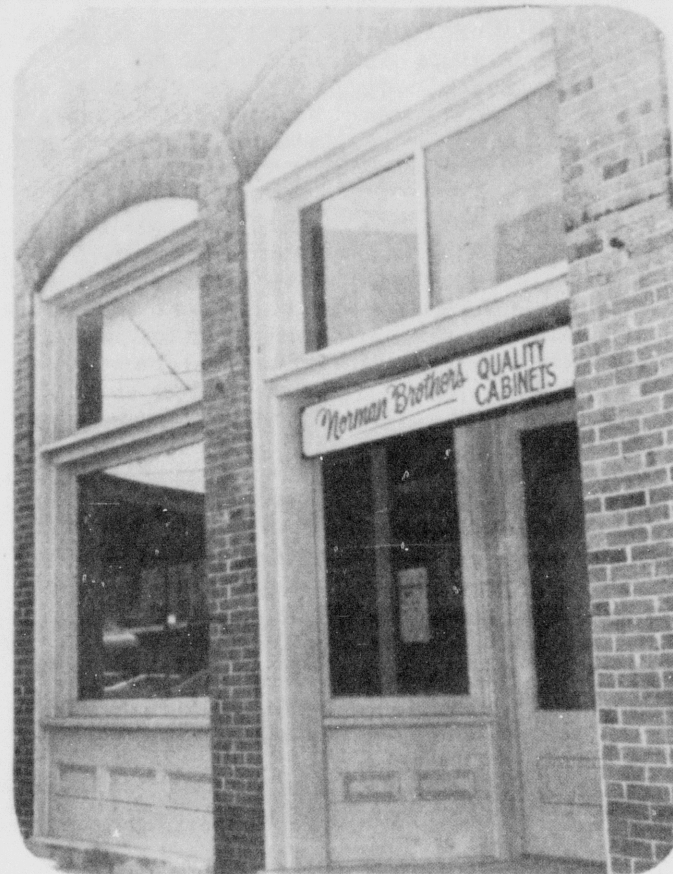
They manufacture custom woodworking — gun cases, hutches, kitchen cabinets, tables — for people who have their own ideas about what they like in their homes.

"We're not interested in large contracts because we're not a production line," says John Norman. "Forty or fifty apartments would be out."

The brothers chose Florence because "we were looking for a small town that was warm and friendly," Jim added. "Some of our friends and relatives are also interested in setting up businesses in Florence and if they do, so much the better."

John Norman lived for a while in Durango, Colorado, working for George Snodgrass, owner of Pioneer Log Furniture in Bayfield, Colorado. Winters in Colorado were slushy and snowy and he could only employ me part-time even though he had customers in Tucson, Santa Fe, and Albuquerque.

"Since I couldn't secure full-time work I came back to Killeen where I grew up to get winter work in a cabinet shop. Pretty soon I heard they needed an extra hand and got my brother in. Then



NORMAN BROTHERS Quality Cabinets operates from this restored building in downtown Florence. Owners, Jim and John Norman, were a bit camera-shy, but said they wanted everyone to know how pleased they were to be in Florence.

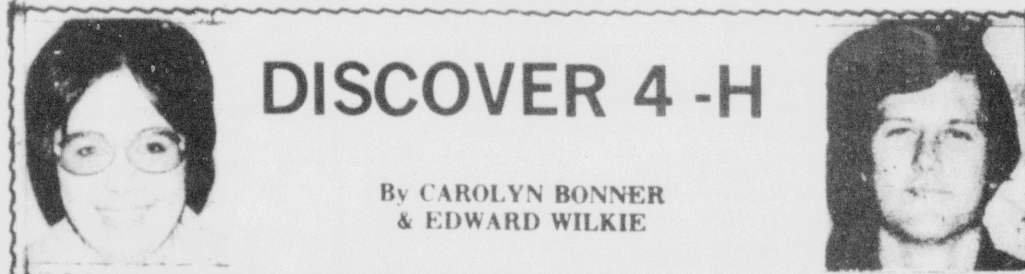
we decided to become partners and set up our own business.

They rented an old store in downtown Florence badly needing repairs and cleaning. "It had been trashed for a long time," says John. "Bernie Beck, President of the bank, helped us in getting in a new floor, lighting, electricity, to make this

place look like something. Soon we were ready to go."

Jim and John Norman came to Florence and opened their business just down the street from the library where their great grandfather ran a merchandise shop in 1906.

Both admit they feel like they've come home.



DISCOVER 4-H

By CAROLYN BONNER & EDWARD WILKIE

The District 10 4-H Dress Revue was held Tuesday, July 26 in Austin. Three youths from each of the 17 counties in the district competed in the competition. Williamson County was represented by Kathy Valenta of Jonah, Linda Grapski of Georgetown and Elaine Lange of Thrall.

The top 4 girls in the Senior Division will advance to the State Dress Revue to be held in Abilene, September 15-17. The 4 who

will represent District 10 are Betty Vierus of Washington County, Elaine Lange of Williamson County, Karen Merier of Blanco County and Reva Touselee of Burleson County.

FOUR RECORD BOOKS from Williamson County have won in District competition and will advance to State Record Book Judging. The winners are Vangie Stoll of Taylor in Safety, Bridget Kennedy of Jonah in Family

Life, Michael Lidell of Jonah in Entomology and Kathy Remmert of Granger in Vet Science.

The top 4-H horsemen in Texas competed in the State 4-H Horse Show at the Astro Arena in Houston, July 26-30.

There were some 600 entries in the total show, with 280 of these being top qualifiers in each of the 14 districts of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Carole Peschel, of Georgetown 4-H Horse Club, competed in this portion of the show representing Williamson County in the following classes: registered mare, and any breed under five years of age; Showmanship; Western Pleasure and Western Horsemanship. Roxann Kaatz of the Round Rock 4-H Horse Club represented Williamson County in the Cutting Competition of the Invitational portion of the Horse Show. As of this writing we have not heard how either of these young ladies placed in the State 4-H Horse Show.

School finance bill to help out locally

House Bill No. 1, recently passed by the 65th legislative special session, lowered the Georgetown Independent School District's portion of the financial burden of educational costs to \$223,300.

"I have no doubt that the bill will help and we will get some additional money," GISD business manager Jerry Graham said.

"We will get more state aid and the state will finance more of the cost than they did in the last two years under House Bill 1126," he added.

The increase in the cost of the program, including a \$95,745 increase in teacher pay raises, comes to \$351,700.

"The total additional funds is \$350,000," Graham said, "and includes the increase in teacher pay and increases for support personnel."

"If we want to enrich our school program above the minimum proposed in House Bill No. 1" the business manager continued, "we have to lower the teacher-student ratio and to do that we have to hire more teachers and pay more salaries."

The extra teachers, he explained, are not paid with state funds but with local funds from the tax base.

At the present time

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THE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT was dedicated this past week in Georgetown, with co-pastors Elias and Benjamin Guajardo expressing appreciation for the beautiful new facility on West 9th and Scenic Drive that replaces the older building used for so many years.

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Show Starts 7:30

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JULY 31, AUG. 1-2

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